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Cream of the candidate crop?



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Richard Bradley



Cheryl Murdoch



Jim McMahon



Barb Reid



Lisa Schell



Craig Birchall



Bill Robinson



Ed Litwin

Sign vandalism

Reeve says worst case ever seen

■ By Mark Arike

In the 22 years that Minden Hills reeve Jim McMahon has been involved in local politics, he says he's "never" seen as much sign vandalism as he has in this year's municipal election.

"There's been the odd report of signs going missing or knocked down on the ground, but not to the extent that they're going now," said McMahon, who's running for re-election, on Tuesday.

According to McMahon, his signs and a number of other Minden area candidates' signs have been vandalized and stolen over the past two weeks.

"The most recent incident was this past Saturday night [Oct. 9]," he explained, "and it was at South Lake Rd. and Gelert Rd. All signs, with the exception of the school board trustee [Val Smith], had been vandalized."

Ed Litwin, a Minden candidate for councillor at large, was notified of the damage by email and went out to fix what he could on Monday.

"I saw the damage and fixed four signs, including my own," said Litwin, who used his cordless drill to make the repairs. "They had broken off one of the sign stakes and used it to smash the rest of the signs."

In total, eight signs were vandalized, he said.

Of his own signs, Litwin said he's only had to fix three or four of his signs since the start of his campaign.

"I have 36 signs and can account for pretty much all of them... the ones I've had to fix were toppled over, probably due to wind damage," he said.

After hearing about the damage, McMahon said he travelled down Hwy 118 and 35, towards Carnarvon, and discovered that one of his more expensive signs had been smashed in.

"Somebody had purposely kicked my face in [on the sign]," said McMahon of the 19 x 36 sign which cost him \$50. "What do these people get out of smashing people's signs?" he asked.

McMahon said he had not yet reported the most recent incident to OPP, however, he did report vandalism on his signs that occurred in downtown Minden two weeks ago - the same Saturday night that lights along the Riverwalk were destroyed and pumpkins smashed.

"That night there was a party going on at three o'clock in the morning and there were two young kids who came down by the store [McMahon Feeds 'N Needs] and turned one of my big signs right over on its edge," McMahon said of the incident that was witnessed by Barry Cray, owner of Monk Funeral Home Ltd.

McMahon added that signs of his have also been removed and vandalized in recent weeks around Cty Rd. 121 and Gelert Rd., Deep Bay Rd. and Bobcaygeon Rd., and in front of the library on Bobcaygeon Rd. (cont'd on page 16)

Ballot issue resolved

■ By Jerry Grozelle

Algonquin Highlands has a plan to deal with the misprint on the mail-in ballots that have been sent to voters in Ward 2. The ballots that were sent out will be counted for the purpose of the Board of Education Trustee candidates. Voters are now instructed to complete their ballots and return them by the specified deadlines - either post marked by October 16 or delivered to the township office before 8 p.m. on election day, October 25.

Since the original ballots advised electors to vote for one of the three candidates in Ward 2 (former Stanhope Township) instead of the correct number which is two of the three, those voters in Ward 2 will be mailed separate ballots to vote for two candidates in that ward only. The new ballots will have a new deadline, giving voters adequate time to complete their ballots and mail them to the municipal office. The solution to the problem was recommended by the township's lawyers.

Township Clerk Angie Bird said the dates of the vote count and deadline to mail the new Ward 2 ballots back to the township had not been set as of the County Voice deadline. She said the new ballots may be mailed out as early as October 26. "We have to set the date for the count and then confirm with Canada Post what their deadline is [to guarantee delivery back to the municipality in time for the count]," she said. "At this point we are still confirming those procedures."

The actual counting of the new ballots is expected to be near the end of November. The other wards within Algonquin Highlands have not been affected. ■



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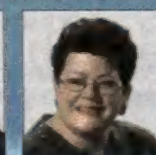
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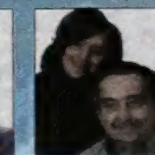
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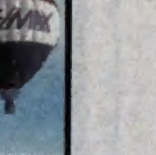
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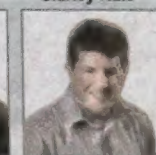
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FRIDAY



Windy and colder with a few showers

▲ 8° ▼ 4°

SATURDAY



Decreasing clouds and breezy

▲ 8° ▼ 2°

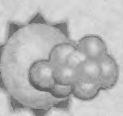
SUNDAY



Partly cloudy and milder

▲ 13° ▼ 3°

MONDAY



Partly sunny and pleasant

▲ 12° ▼ 2°

TUESDAY



Mostly cloudy and cooler

▲ 9° ▼ 1°

WEDNESDAY



Cloudy with a slight chance of showers

▲ 7° ▼ -1°

AROUND THE REGION: Skies will be cloudy today with showers likely as low pressure spins over the northeastern U.S. Highs will be near 13. More showers will be likely tonight. Lows near 6. It will be windy and colder Friday with a few more showers likely. Highs will be near 8. Saturday will be breezy and cool while milder weather will be experienced on Sunday.

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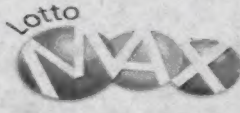


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City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk
Acapulco	32/24/su	31/24/su	31/24/pc	Montego Bay	31/25/ts	32/26/ts	31/26/ts
Antigua	31/26/ts	32/26/su	31/25/pc	Nassau	30/24/ts	29/24/ts	31/24/pc
Barbados	31/25/su	31/26/pc	31/26/ts	Port au Prince	35/27/ts	35/27/ts	34/26/ts
Bermuda	27/23/pc	27/24/ts	24/21/sh	Puerto Vallarta	32/24/pc	33/24/su	32/24/pc
Cancun	28/21/ts	29/19/pc	29/20/ts	St Thomas	31/26/ts	31/27/pc	31/26/ts
Curacao	33/26/ts	32/26/ts	31/24/ts	St Maarten	32/27/pc	32/27/su	32/27/pc
Freeport	28/22/ts	28/19/pc	29/19/su	San Jose, CR	26/17/ts	24/16/ts	22/16/ts
Georgetown	32/24/ts	33/24/ts	32/24/ts	San Juan	32/25/ts	32/26/pc	31/25/ts
Havana	28/20/ts	28/19/ts	29/20/ts	San Salvador	29/19/cl	29/19/sh	28/20/cl
Key West	28/24/ts	27/24/ts	29/24/pc	Santo Domingo	31/23/ts	32/24/ts	31/23/ts
Kingston	30/26/ts	31/26/ts	31/26/ts	Trinidad	33/24/ts	33/24/ts	32/24/ts

REGIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Bancroft	12/6/sh	8/3/sh	8/2/pc	12/3/pc	12/2/pc	9/1/cl	7/1/cl
Barrie	12/6/sh	8/4/sh	8/2/pc	13/3/pc	12/2/pc	9/1/cl	8/1/cl
Dorset	13/6/sh	8/3/sh	8/1/pc	12/2/pc	12/2/pc	8/0/pc	7/1/cl
Haliburton	13/6/sh	8/4/sh	8/2/pc	13/3/pc	12/2/pc	9/1/cl	7/1/cl
Huntsville	12/6/sh	8/3/sh	8/1/pc	12/3/pc	12/2/pc	8/0/pc	7/1/cl
Kingston	13/7/sh	9/4/sh	9/3/pc	13/4/pc	13/3/pc	11/1/cl	9/0/sh
Lindsay	13/6/sh	8/4/sh	8/2/pc	13/3/pc	13/3/pc	9/1/cl	8/1/cl
Minden	13/6/sh	8/4/sh	8/2/pc	13/3/pc	12/2/pc	9/1/cl	7/1/cl
Oshawa	14/7/sh	10/5/sh	10/3/pc	13/5/pc	13/4/pc	11/2/cl	9/1/sh
Ottawa	13/7/sh	8/4/sh	7/1/cl	13/3/pc	12/2/pc	9/0/pc	7/1/cl
Toronto	14/8/sh	10/5/sh	11/4/pc	13/5/pc	13/4/pc	11/2/cl	10/1/sh

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today Hi/Lo/Otk	Friday Hi/Lo/Otk	Saturday Hi/Lo/Otk	Sunday Hi/Lo/Otk	Monday Hi/Lo/Otk	Tuesday Hi/Lo/Otk	Wednesday Hi/Lo/Otk
Calgary	19/4/su	11/1/su	10/1/su	11/1/pc	14/4/su	17/6/pc	22/8/su
Edmonton	18/3/pc	11/-4/pc	10/-4/pc	8/-5/pc	10/-2/pc	12/1/pc	18/6/pc
Fredericton	13/3/pc	12/6/sh	9/2/sh	9/1/sh	8/1/cl	8/0/pc	7/1/cl
Halifax	13/3/su	16/7/sh	13/4/sh	11/3/sh	10/4/pc	10/4/pc	9/2/cl
Montreal	13/7/sh	9/4/sh	7/2/sh	12/2/pc	11/2/pc	9/1/pc	8/1/cl
Regina	19/4/su	21/6/su	16/3/pc	13/2/pc	13/3/su	17/5/pc	21/7/su
St. John's	11/3/su	12/4/pc	13/7/ra	12/6/sh	11/4/sh	10/4/sh	9/4/sh
Saskatoon	18/3/su	14/-1/su	12/-2/pc	10/-3/pc	12/0/pc	14/2/pc	20/7/pc
Vancouver	14/8/sh	12/7/cl	12/7/cl	13/6/su	13/7/sh	14/8/cl	19/11/pc
Whitehorse	3/-2/mx	2/-4/cl	3/-4/cl	4/-3/cl	7/0/sh	7/1/sh	6/0/sh
Winnipeg	16/4/pc	23/8/su	16/4/pc	12/1/pc	12/2/pc	11/2/pc	9/1/pc

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Saturday 10/9	14°C	3°C	0.0 mm
Friday 10/8	22°C	2°C	0.0 mm
Thursday 10/7	15°C	6°C	0.0 mm
Wednesday 10/6	15°C	9°C	0.5 mm
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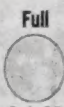
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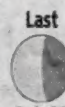
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Sun. 7:32 a.m./6:26 p.m.	3:56 p.m./2:08 a.m.	
Mon. 7:34 a.m./6:24 p.m.	4:17 p.m./3:10 a.m.	
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Oct. 30



Nov. 6

Correction

A story that appeared on the front page of last week's County Voice, regarding a letter received by patients from Minden-based Dr. Bennet Wu, should have said that Reeve Jim McMahon was unavailable for comment at press time. The Voice regrets the error.

*This is the second in a three-part series on the idea of having a swimming pool in Haliburton County. Next week, we look at what has happened with pools in other municipalities around the province

The Haliburton County pool as envisioned by Gay Bell

■ By Laura Redman

To Gay Bell, a swimming pool in Haliburton County isn't just a pipe dream — it's become a concrete goal.

"It's not a dream, because I can taste it," Bell said, with a short laugh. "It's more of a goal. A dream, I don't expect to happen, but this, this is a plan. We've got this all mapped out," she added, slapping her hand on the desk for emphasis. "It's a concrete plan... we're just not there yet."

'There', according to Bell, is the planning and building of a swimming pool complex with three pools — a heated therapy pool, a 25-metre pool for training and competition, and a shallow wading pool for smaller kids — in Haliburton County.

"If we had to go down to getting nothing, then let's just get the therapy pool," Bell said. "A hot pool that's big enough for physiotherapists to get in there with a client, and big enough to have eight or 10 people doing an aqua-class — specifically for people with mobility issues and for rehabilitation purposes."

Bell cites the high population of seniors and the increasing use of hydrotherapy pools — her own partner goes to therapy twice a week and should be going more.

"But I use the hot pool myself," Bell said. "I don't have mobility issues, but it really helps for stretching and for maintaining flexibility."

Bell said the members of the County Swimming Pool Initiative don't really care where the complex is located — Minden Hills, Dysart or somewhere in between, as long as it's within a reasonable driving distance. Bell said she also sees the 25-metre pool as essential for many reasons — it's the basic size for competitive swimming at a high school level and it also creates a decent training facility.

"A competition size pool is important for serious swimmers — and it's important for improving local revenue — you can make money to put back into the pool. Competitors pay to enter the competitions, but you also make money for the town because people come into town and stay and buy food," Bell said. "So a big pool is clearly important."

While some have suggested a 50-metre pool, Bell laughs at that idea. "There are only a few 50-metre pools in Canada. But Bell also wants a shallow baby pool — maybe with a fountain — and what Bell called a zero-beach entry so kids can just walk in.

"But we need this little kids pool because they poop their pants — then you only have to change a little bit of water — instead of all of the water in a big pool."

Many parents from Haliburton County are driving out of town to go take their kids to a swimming pool — and that costs more than just time and money Bell said.

"It's wear and tear on your body — driving to Bracebridge up to three times a week — the benefits of the swimming is outweighed by the negative impact of the driving," Bell said. From Eagle Lake it takes her

about an hour and a quarter — that's in good weather, and Bell said sometimes the hazards of winter driving to access her partner's therapy treatments in Bracebridge have been really frightening. Bell said that there was a recent letter to the editor in the paper that pointed out that she and her partner are lucky that they can afford the gas to even go to Bracebridge.

"Well, yes, I guess I consider myself fortunate that I can go to Bracebridge and that I don't just have to sit at home and crumble and die from lack of swimming or exercise," Bell said. "But there are a lot of people doing this and the amount of money going out of the county every week is hurting the local economy."

People don't just go swimming, they spend money on groceries, they go to Canadian Tire, plus the fees that goes to the swimming pool itself when they're in Bracebridge or wherever."

Bell also believes that with the high number of drownings each year in Ontario, swimming lessons should be mandatory for all children. According to the Lifesaving Society website, drowning is the second leading cause of preventable death for children under 10 years of age and 61 per cent of all drownings occur in lakes, ponds, rivers, streams and waterfalls, with only six per cent occurring in swimming pools.

As far as incorporating a fitness facility or anything else into the design, Bell thinks they should get the pool complex built and leave space for future expansion.

"If the county or the municipality that takes this on wants to go there right away, then we'd be delighted," Bell said. "But as far as the research is concerned right now, enough already."

In terms of revenue generation, Bell said more funds would be generated with more options at the facility, because not everyone wants to swim.

"Huntsville has added fitness equipment to their pool later — and they charge more for using it, so even if this building doesn't include more than a pool at this time, it should be on a piece of land that allows for a much bigger facility and it should be built in such a way that allows for a later addition."

She said that one of the options for building a pool could be partnering with a hotel complex or a school board. The problems she said is who controls the times the facility is open.

"At the Pinestone, we pay \$84 a month per person to swim on weekdays from morning to 1 p.m."

Bell said another letter to the editor said that 75 per cent of the locals would not use a swimming pool — and Bell jumped at those numbers.

"That means 25 per cent of the people would use it," Bell said. "So I did a little calculation and that would mean that out of our population of 15,000 of permanent residents, 3,750 people would use the pool — that's a lot."

Would cottagers use the pool?

"Absolutely. They can only use the lake for what, five or six weeks of the summer and then it's too cold," Bell said. "And if they've got a house full of kids, where are they going to take them? I think they would definitely use the pool."

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Elizabeth May

■ Photo by Lyn Winans

Green party leader visits Haliburton

Last year they protested, this year they rolled up their sleeves and formed work parties. On 10/10/10 environmentalists around the world went to work to raise awareness of global warming, and to send a message to politicians - "If we can get to work, so can you!" In Haliburton County, Elizabeth May, leader of the Green Party of Canada, along with Susanne Lauten, Green Party candidate for Haliburton-Kawartha-Brock, got together with family, friends and supporters to plant trees. The local event was just one of 7,347 that took place in 188 countries around the globe. ■

Front page photos
The photos featured on the front page of this edition were captured at the Octoberfest celebration held in Minden on Saturday. Members of the public were invited to 'cream a Minden Hills candidate' thanks to Molly's Bistro on Bobcaygeon Road. All photos by Lyn Winans.

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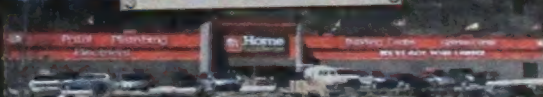
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Editorial VIEWPOINT

By Laura Redman

Peace of mind



Two meetings this week offered me some much-needed peace of mind. The first, an extensive interview with Gay Bell, the major life force behind the swimming pool initiative. Gay is not only a bright woman, she's done her homework. She wants the swimming pool to become a reality – sooner rather than later – but she also understands that there are other needs within the Haliburton County community.

After working for a year for YWCA in Minden, I believe I had a pretty good look at some of the needs and issues within this community, and I was relieved to hear that Gay 'gets it'. But her informed rationale for a

pool is also reminiscent of a mentality that existed throughout my childhood in the '60s.

Growing up in Bill Davis's Brampton, with an uncle who was an alderman on what was then the Peel Council, I was often surrounded by adults who believed recreation facilities and sports were essential tools to help keep young people out of trouble, and even out of jail.

Davis, as premier, insisted that all new high schools across the province be built with a swimming pool attached. While some thought may have been given to the expense associated with long term maintenance of those pools – each and every pool was considered an 'essential' community service to help keep youth on the straight and narrow. As for my uncle, he eventually became heavily involved as a volunteer and advocate for an organization that operated halfway houses for released prisoners in Brampton, and his beliefs that offering up recreation facilities as a vital and essential service in keeping human beings human, was only solidified.

In a country that with some well-noted exceptions, traditionally performs with less than stellar results at international athletic competitions, it's time for our governments at all levels to invest more heavily in training and performance facilities – for our youth, for our combined health and to help promote our national pride. We won't need more 'superjails', if we create recreational facilities that are accessible to all youth across the country. Many young people in this country have conquered dismal beginnings and achieved greatness through sports, offering them up a new outlook on life, new self-esteem and a new ability to dream big dreams. Too many of us underestimate the power that sports have to change lives for the better.

The second meeting that offered relief was the well attended, all-candidates meeting held in Minden Friday night. The 'well-attended' part designates a healthy interest in local politics – not an easy achievement in small towns – but the real relief was offered up by the candidates themselves – in sheer numbers and in the tone of the meeting.

The dialogue that was presented by the candidates was civilized for the most part and that bodes well for whichever combination of candidates ends up sitting around the council table. That fact can often be forgotten in a heated moment or a hasty remark – these people may have to work – together – for the greater good of the municipality. In order to be effective as a council, those actually elected will have to learn to put their personal agendas and personal feelings aside.

People don't have to like each other to work well as a team, but they do need mutual respect and emotional maturity to move beyond the petty to actually get things done. And they all need to remember that they're not going to that table to pursue their own agendas – they're going there to effectively represent the people of Minden Hills – and a greater awareness of what the people of Minden Hills actually want and need wouldn't hurt any of them.

The major disappointment of Friday evening was once again, the combined lack of interest and lack of knowledge in the issues around social housing – even the name 'social housing' is an issue across the country for the stigma it bears to its occupants. Not one candidate sitting on that stage had done their homework on the local need or responsibility allocated to municipalities in this province a decade ago. And not one candidate from anywhere in Haliburton County attended the North House Conference held last spring at the United Church in Minden to learn more about the issue firsthand from some of its key players.

There were just two politicians who showed up at that meeting of social housing minds, MPP Rick Johnson and the current Mayor of Brock, Larry O'Connor, which only further demonstrates the complete lack of interest and the complete lack of understanding of local municipal responsibility in providing adequate and safe housing for all of its residents.

Building adequate social housing is not an option for our municipalities, it's a mandated requirement. It's also now well understood across this country that building adequate, affordable housing not only immediately boosts local economies, it automatically builds stronger and more effective communities.

Every man, woman and child in Haliburton County needs a safe and watertight place to call home in order to be able to move forward with all other aspects of their lives, and it's time for all of our municipal politicians to stop making excuses and make housing happen. ■

Letter of the Week



Construction continues on York Street. Photo by Mark Arike

Thank you to the construction crew

Dear Editor:

As two of the organizations on York Street that have been affected by the street construction this past month we want to say a big thank you to all of the workers for their courtesy and consideration and for the care they have taken on this challenging job. We both depend on walk in traffic so we are looking forward to the new and improved York Street.

In the meantime thank you for your smiling faces and the joy you bring to your work, it rubs off on everyone who crosses your path, no matter how muddy. Fowler Construction should be proud the whole crew.

Rose Barry, Director, 4Cs

Laurie Jones, Director/Curator Rails End Gallery and Arts Centre
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Introducing...

our newest sales representative, Angela Russell

I am very excited to be one of the County Voice's newest sales representatives! Forever resident of the Highlands - I hate the term 'born and raised' but that's exactly what I am, so I bring a strong sense of community and familiarity with all of the great services and programs the Highlands offers.

I am extremely family oriented, and I am a loving wife and devoted mother to my three-year-old son. Coming aboard the County Voice was an easy decision with Jack Brezina jumping on deck as publisher, new ownership and G.I.F.T. – all the profits from the County Voice will go back into the community.

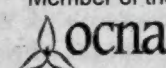
I am pleased to be part of such a welcoming and dynamic team. The County Voice takes so much pride in providing our communities with important local news and happenings. They believe in team efforts – we work hard, work together and we always laugh.

I'm looking forward to being part of a wonderful team, and I'm also looking forward to helping community residents promote their businesses and services through the only local newspaper that covers the county. ■



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Dear Editor:

Reminder to candidates to remember the arts

Dear Editor:

This is an open letter to all municipal candidates. As an individual who makes her living from the arts, and as an active member of the arts community in the Highlands, I feel compelled to write this letter.

Comments attributed to a number of candidates by the local media in their election coverage have caused me a great deal of concern. There seems to be a basic lack of understanding about what the arts actually contribute, in economic terms, to our community.

In what seems to be a basic disconnect, almost every candidate has emphasized the need to attract and encourage light, clean, year-round industry to grow and thrive in the county and yet has failed to recognize, through their support, that Arts and Culture is a legitimate industry. Every self-employed working artist is a small business putting money directly and indirectly into the local economies.

How do artists put money into the local economy? Through their own purchases of utilities, taxes, rent, groceries, etc., but also through the dollars put into the economy by their clients and customers.

For example, during this summer's Art in the Park event in Haliburton, McKeck's Restaurant reported their biggest single day sales on record - during an economic downturn.

Every artist brings people into the area for their business's events, people who stay with accommodators, eat at restaurants, buy groceries and patronize galleries, stores and shops. There more than 300 artists who do this.

In addition, it is important to note that throughout the last 15 years, municipal councils county-wide have spent very little, if any, monies in support of arts organizations who represent working artists.

These issues should concern each and every constituent and candidate because we already have one productive, year-round industry that is bringing people and profit to the area, and is not being addressed seriously enough by our councils.

A brief review of the following statistics, compiled from Statistics Canada and Hill Strategies research, illustrates why municipal councils should not only actively support and protect our local arts and culture industry, but also develop cultural strategic plans to protect the future of this industry.

\$19.7 billion - amount directly contributed to the province's GDP by Ontario's cultural sector - representing 4.2 per cent of Ontario's GDP. (Economic Contribution of the Culture Sector to Canada's Provinces Statistics Canada, 2007)

252,300 - direct employment in Ontario's cultural sector - representing 4.1 per cent of total Ontario employment. (Economic Contribution of the Culture Sector to Canada's Provinces Statistics Canada, 2007)

On a per-capita basis, this means that the arts and culture sector contributes over \$1,700 in economic return for every resident of Ontario. The economic impact in Ontario represents 53 per cent of the sector's impact nationwide. (Economic Contribution of the Culture Sector to Canada's Provinces Statistics Canada, 2007)

Ontarians spent \$10.2 billion on cultural goods and services in 2005, 41 per cent of the Canadian total. Cultural spending represents 3 per cent of total consumer spending in the province. The \$10.2 billion in consumer spending on culture is over three times larger than the \$3.0 billion spent on culture in Ontario by all levels of government in 2003-04. (Hill Strategies Research Inc. Feb. 2007)

The discrepancy between the wealth created and the wealth earned by visual artists has widened. While the cultural sector contributes more than \$46 billion to the Canadian economy, visual artists earned an average of \$13,976 in 2005, \$6,824 below the Statistics Canada low-income cut-off.

The median, or typical, earnings for a visual artist are less than \$8,000 placing them in a position of extreme low-income. (CARFAC website Feb. 2009)

In short, artists generate wealth for the communities in which they live and work, and we too have a vote. We believe our voices should be heard. We want municipalities to recognize the contributions artists make to the community. We want them to support arts-based businesses and the organizations that support them.

Lesley English,
Chair, Arts Council, Haliburton Highlands



Colourfest outstanding success

Dear Editor:

Colourfest 2010 is a classic example of why Dysart et al needs to have more professionally run events. Thanks to this year's event coordinator, Jerelyn Craden, BIA's Jim Frost and scores of dedicated volunteers, this past weekend's event was an outstanding success and no doubt our best yet.

As brought up at the recent Dysart all candidates meeting, Minden Hills has a dedicated events coordinator (Rick Cox) who has been very proactive in making events happen in Minden eg. New Year's Eve festivities, Winterfest Minden activities (chili cook-off competition), Canada Day celebrations, etc.

There is a lot more to staging an event than most people realize and needs total focus on the part of the organizer(s). A recent example of Dysart's was the Haliburton Sportsman's Show held in July which in retrospect should have taken place in the spring

after the ice is removed from the arena.

In fairness to Ray Miscio, Operations Manager Parks & Rec, this was a huge undertaking for someone who is already involved in the day-to-day operations of Dysart et al.

In the meantime, Head Lake Park is an ideal venue for more events and yet it is underutilized and needs to be cleaned up and rid of geese. The mandate of Haliburton Highlands Tourism is to promote the region as a whole while it is up to us to promote the village of Haliburton and in doing so, bring more business into town to the benefit of all.

Therefore, I recommend to our new Council that they take a serious look at hiring someone who has the ability and expertise to coordinate more successful and rewarding events in Haliburton.

Dave Allen
Haliburton ■

The Outsider

■ By Will Jones

Wild things

I moved to Canada, to Haliburton no less, to get away from the wildlife.

Home for the past 14 years has been London. Not the one in southern Ontario but London, England: metropolis of eight million people, nine thousand red buses, 13 football, sorry soccer, teams and one Queen, whom I assume you all know quite intimately after watching her in 3D on TV, recently.

'But wildlife, in London?' I hear you say. Like vast herds of caribou stampeding in slow motion, the hordes of tourists that descend upon the city, not just for a 12 week summer season but every single day of the year, are a menace oft unrecognised until it's too late. Any unsuspecting Londoner caught within such a mob will be trapped, doomed to wander at no more than a shuffling step for hours, while all around him gaze skywards, cameras flashing, camcorders whirring. Any attempt to break free is met with blank stares and jostling back-packs.

Conversely, the tourist also has to look out for danger too in the big city (perhaps this is why they congregate if mobs, so that like in the herds of caribou only the old and weak are picked off by predators). Trafalgar Square, home of Nelson's Column, is also the domain of the flying rat! This isn't some cuddly winged rodent like the flying squirrels that used to frequent R.D. Lawrence's cabin: flying rat is the moniker given to the flocks of mangy pigeons that swirl around Nelson's head. Dirty and disease-ridden, these birds circle looking for a target, and by target I mean tourist who has been sold a bag of bird food by a Londoner driven to revenge for being trapped in a stampede once too often.

On spotting said tourist, who has happily begun to sprinkle seeds all around themselves, the birds home in on their target and attack en masse. A blur of feathers, beaks and writhing backpack, the feeding frenzy is short but brutal. The tourist is left sometimes bloodied but always shaken and most definitely shat upon.

There is also a lone hunter that abides in almost all of London's parks. The grey squirrel (again, nothing like the

cute little red fellows that shared many an idyllic moment with Mr Lawrence) has systematically wiped out red squirrels from much of the UK. Only by joining forces with it has the Londoner survived.

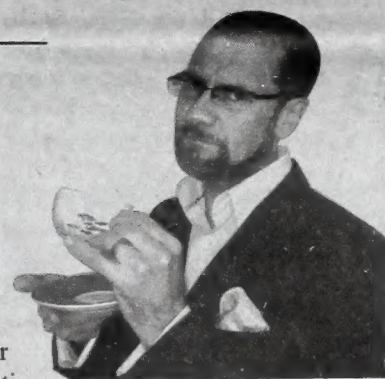
The Grey has seemingly been tamed. Many a tourist will witness an old lady scattering nuts or bread for a cluster of these cheeky little critters. On seeing this, the alpha tourist in any mob will instinctively proffer a morsel of food to a nearby Grey. He'll flick said morsel mere feet away and the squirrel will oblige by hopping over and eating it. Next, he'll hold out another offering believing he is luring the charming little beast (note the use of the word beast) closer. This is a fatal mistake. The Grey advances and quick as a flash bites the tourist's hand as hard as it can, not letting go without serious physical persuasion.

The injured tourist and his associated mob are affectively taken out of the system, off the London street: their trip to a British A&E department almost certainly meaning sitting in a waiting room for at least 24 hours, if not longer.

Now, I have personally witnessed both types of tourist attack, and been trapped for seemingly hours in a mob of slow-mo rampaging sightseers. But I come to Haliburton, home of bear and wolf, lair of wolverine, cougar and coyote, haunt of eagle and vulture, not to mention those herds of caribou; and, while my mum back in England worries, I haven't caught so much as a glimpse of a single dangerous animal since my arrival.

So, you see, I bring my family to Canada, to Haliburton, to get away from the city and all of its dangers: from traffic, from violence, from smog and noise. I come to your beautiful county to be safe and get away from the wild life.

Although, thinking about it, I did take my little boy to feed the ducks in Head Lake Park and the darn things almost took his hand off. I shall be contacting the Voice's Walter Griffin, man of self professed bird calling prowess and possessor of a blunderbuss, to attend to these dangerous webbed footed waddlers! ■



Will Jones

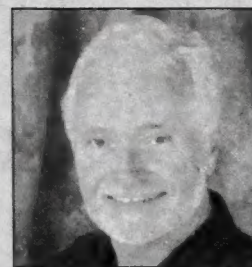
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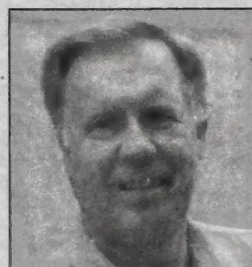


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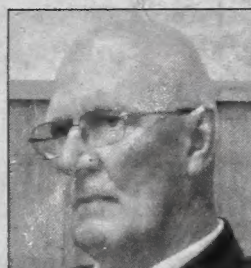
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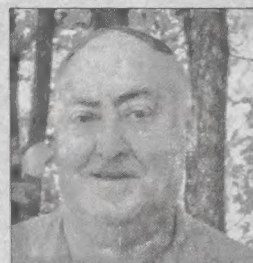


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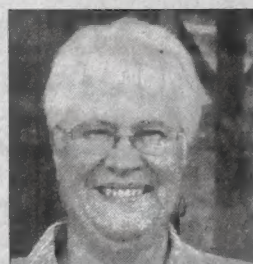


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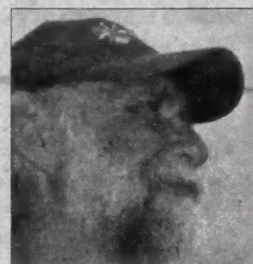
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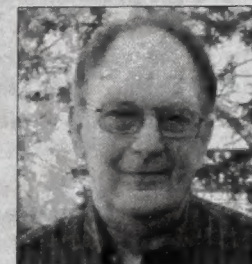
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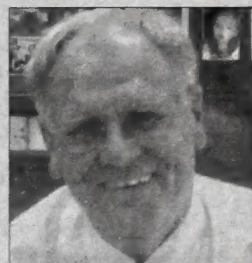


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Your Candidates for English Public School Board Trustee - Vote for one



Valerie Smith



Gary Brohman



Above: Annie Austin, 9, Petra Wenzel, 7, and Stevan Fanning, 7, participated in the Flintstone Car Race at the Kinmount Harvest Homecoming event on Saturday in Kinmount. Fanning won the race and also won best decorated car for his age category. Right: Zoe Lebel-Pantazopoulos, 8, enjoyed the last day of the seasonal Farmer's Market in Kinmount on Saturday.



Fall in Kinmount



Above: Volunteer firefighter Susan Dier hammed it up with Kelly Graham, left, and Ashley Parsons at Kinmount's Harvest Homecoming on Saturday. Firefighters from Kawartha Lakes Stn. 18 were handing out hats to the kiddies and reminding people to change their smoke detector batteries during Fire Prevention Week last week.

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Studio Tour 2010: The Kinmount & Area 16th Annual Studio Tour was also held on the Thanksgiving weekend, and Ruth MacBrien of Stanhope was visiting the Kinmount Artisans Marketplace to share her love for the art of 'tattooing'. Ruth was taught the art by her grandmother, and often demonstrates tattooing at local fairs and heritage days and her work has been displayed in galleries in both Haliburton and Minden.



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Congratulations to all award winners

Student achievement honoured

Hal high students who continually push themselves to raise the bar were recognized for their academic achievements, shining school spirit and community involvement during last Saturday's honours and awards ceremony.

A total of 197 awards valued at over \$37,000 were presented to current students and last year's graduates at the annual event held in the high school's gymnasium.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS TO YEAR 1 STUDENTS

The Year 1 Drama Award. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Drama Club to the student who makes an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 1 Dramatic Arts. Award of \$50. Presented to George Charlebois.

The Agnew's General Store English Award. Donated by Agnew's General Store, Wilberforce, to the student with the highest mark in Year 1 Applied English. Award of \$100 presented to Tyler Warham.

The Year 1 Academic English Award. Donated by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Penfold to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic English. Award of \$100 presented to Megan LaPierre.

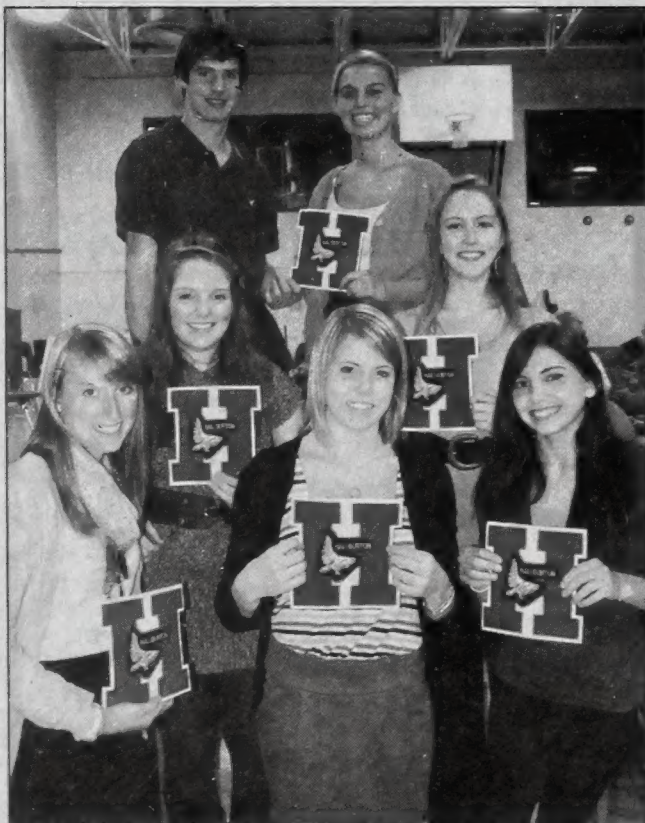
The Year 1 Music Award. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Bands to the student in Year 1 Music (AMI10) who has had a consistently high achievement in music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extracurricular music. Award of \$50 presented to Alana Coty.

The Loyal Orange Lodge #975 Scholarship. Established by the Loyal Orange Lodge #975 for the Technical student judged to be the most outstanding in safety standards and cooperation. Award of \$75 presented to Jason Shaw.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography. Donated by the Eagle Lake Women to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Applied Geography. Award of \$100 presented to Sonia Martin.

The Eagle Lake Women's Scholarship for Geography. Donated by the Eagle Lake Women to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Geography. Award of \$100 presented to Shannon Bittner.

2010 SCHOOL LETTERS



Presented by Mr. Gary Brohman. Recipients: Top: Drew Paul, Tiffany van Lieshout, Middle: Kaitlin Allore, Kelsey Crowe, Front: Kara Pogue, Christianna Walker and Nicole Mazara. Absent: Daniel Wright



Kara Pogue accepts The Governor General's Academic Medal from former Principle Gary Brohman

The Year 1 Academic French Award. Donated by Ms. Suzanne van Luik to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic French. Award of \$50 presented to Shannon Bittner.

The Year 1 Extended French Award. Donated by Mrs. Chris Duchene to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Extended French. Award of \$50 presented to Zachary Cox.

The Jim and Doris Cooper Scholarship for Mathematics. Established by Jim and Doris Cooper for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 1 Academic Mathematics. Award of \$90 presented to Zachary Cox.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS TO YEAR 2 STUDENTS

The Archie Stouffer Memorial Scholarship. Established by the late Archie Stouffer for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Science. Award of \$100 presented to Taylor Cameron.

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The Creighton Feir Canadian History Award. Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Canadian History. Award of \$50 presented to Marc Dobie.

The Year 2 Music Award. Donated by the Levis Family of Haliburton to the student in Year 2 Music who shows leadership and commitment. Award of \$50 presented to Melissa Sands.

The Year 2 Drama Award. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Drama Club to the student who makes an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 2 Dramatic Arts. Award of \$50 presented to

Angelina Sherbakov.

The Wendy Schell Memorial Scholarship for Mathematics. Donated by Mrs. Louise Cooper to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Applied Mathematics. Award of \$100 presented to Tessa Da Nilko.

The Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Junior Family Studies Award. Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 2 Hospitality and Tourism Technology course. Award of \$100 presented to Rebecca Kennedy.

The Year 2 Academic French Award. Donated by Ms. Jessica Lloyd to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic French. Award of \$50 presented to Samantha Bixi.

The Philip Payne Memorial Bursary. Established by the Students' Council of H.H.S.S. for a deserving student who is continuing in Year 3. Award of \$35 presented to Jillian Mayhew.

The Agnes Jamieson Memorial Scholarship for Art. Donated by the Agnes Jamieson Gallery, Minden, to a student in Year 2 Visual Arts who is successful and shows promise. Award of \$50 presented to Lauren Snelgrove.

The Emmerson Lumber Limited Award. Donated by Emmerson Lumber Limited, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Technological Design. Award of \$150 presented to Damon Flatman.

The John Tait Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Tait for the student who achieves the highest mark in Transportation Technology. Award of \$200 presented to Shawn Cox.

The Year 2 Academic English Award. Donated by Mr. & Mrs. Robert Penfold to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic English. Award of \$100 presented to Tessa Barnes.

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The Creighton Feir Canadian History Award. Donated by Paul and Sharon Morissette to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Academic Canadian History. Award of \$50 presented to Purnank Shah.

The Haliburton Legion Award for Communications Technology. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 2 Communications Technology. Award of \$100 presented to Purnank Shah

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS TO YEAR 3 STUDENTS

The Year 3 English Scholarship. Donated by Mrs. Ann Varty for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 College English. Award of \$50 presented to Erik Brookes.

The Year 3 Drama Award. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Drama Club to the student who makes an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 3 Dramatic Arts. Award of \$50 presented to Jacob Outram.

The Year 3 Music Award. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Bands to the student in Year 3 Music (AMI3M) who has had a consistently high achievement in Music classes and shown leadership and commitment in extracurricular music. Award of \$50 presented to Leo Regina.

The Year 3 French Award. Donated by Ms. Suzanne van Luik to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 University French. Award of \$100 presented to Paige Roberts.

The Mary Medley Memorial Awards. Established by the Family and Friends of Mary Medley and presented to two students who have shown outstanding dedication and an avid interest in studying French. Awards of \$175 presented to Paige Roberts and graduate student Gen Stevenson.

The Haliburton Legion Ladies' Auxiliary Senior Family Studies Award. Donated by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Branch 129 to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Introduction to Anthropology, Psychology and Sociology course. Award of \$100 presented to Tyler Gilligan.



Second Year Honours recipients

The Haliburton County Home Builders' Association Award. Donated by the Haliburton County Home Builders' Association to the most improved student in Technological Design and who shows the greatest interest in a career in the home building industry. Award of \$100 presented to Erik Brookes.

The Haliburton Legion Award for Communications Technology (Yearbook). Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Haliburton to the student who achieves the highest mark in Communications Technology (Yearbook). Award of \$100 presented to Sophie Creelman.

The Haliburton Legion Award for Transportation Technology. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 Transportation Technology. Award of \$100 presented to Loran Dolliver.

The Healthy Active Living Department Award. Donated by the Healthy Active Living Department of H.H.S.S. to a student who has been selected to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching. Award of \$100 presented to Brandon Yake.

The World History Scholarship. Donated by Mrs. Jennifer Paton to the student who achieves the highest mark in World History to the Sixteenth Century. Award of \$75 presented to Teghan Dodds.

The Family Studies Award. Donated by Mrs. Rosie Kenney to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course Challenge and Change in Society. Award of \$200 presented to Teghan Dodds.

The Assante Financial Management Award. Donated by Mr. Gord Schakelaar of Assante Financial Management Group, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Mathematics of Personal Finance. Award of \$100 presented to Shannen Lauzon.

The Sherman Taylor Environmental Award. Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a student who has shown leadership and involvement in environmental issues. Award of \$100 presented to Jenna Dibblee.

The Leonard V. Stinson Memorial Award. Established by Mrs. Doreen Stinson-Burcombe, and augmented by the Healthy Active Living Department, and presented to 2 female students who have been selected to represent the school at the Ontario Athletic Leadership Camp on Lake Couchiching. Awards of \$100 presented to Jenna Dibblee and Tara O'Sullivan.

The Year 3 English Scholarship. Donated by Mrs. Ann Varty for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 University level English. Award of \$50 presented to Lindsey Pogue.

The Legal Studies Award. Donated by Mr. David Shapiera to the student who achieves the highest mark in the course Understanding Canadian Law. Award of \$100 presented to Lindsey Pogue.

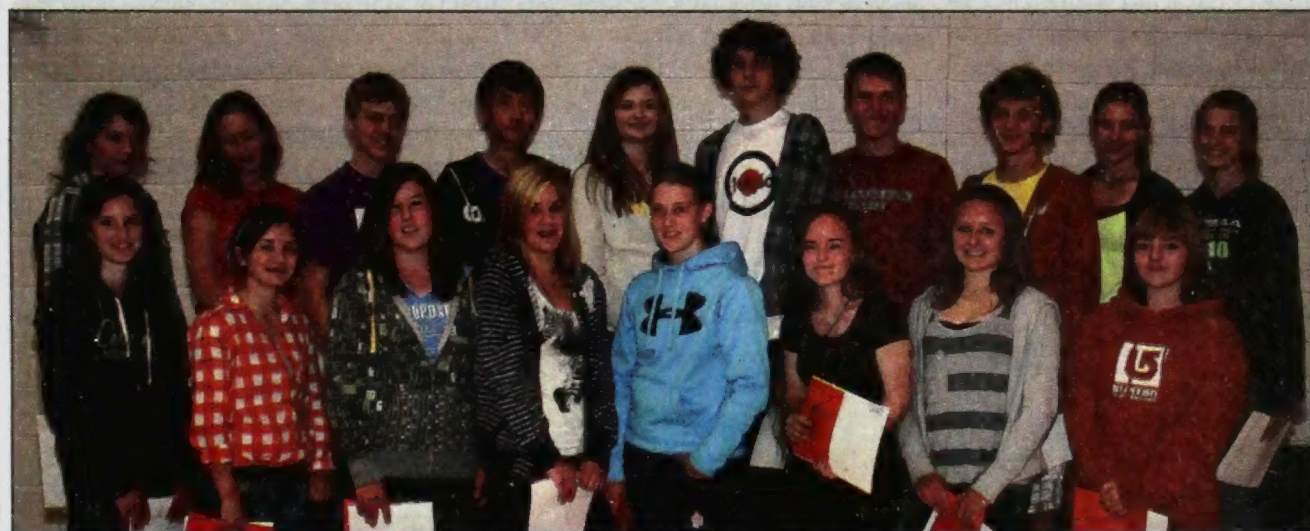
The Mathematics Department Scholarship. Donated by Mr. Walter Tose and Mr. Bob Schmidt to the student who achieves the highest mark in Mathematics of Data Management. Award of \$100 presented to Lindsey Pogue.

The Easton Family Award. Donated by the Easton family of Haliburton to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Computer and Information Science course. Award of \$150 presented to Lindsey Pogue.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS TO GRADUATES

The St. Paul's A.C.W. Award. Donated by the Anglican Church Women of St. Paul's, Minden, to two students in the CLC program who have shown great progress. Awards of \$50 presented to Erica Roberts and Skylar Pratt.

The Sid Cooper Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mrs. Louise Cooper, for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 3 University Physics. Award of \$125 presented to Jun Kim.



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The Rotary Club of Haliburton Bursary. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to deserving graduates who are pursuing post-secondary education at Canadian universities. Award of \$750 to each student Kaitlin Allore and Tamara Poropat.

The Minden Legion Bursary. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, to a graduate who has made a positive contribution through leadership and participation. Award of \$250 presented to Megan MacDuff.

The Travel Plus Award. Donated by Linda Coneybeare of Travel Plus, Haliburton, to a student who is pursuing studies in the field of Travel and Tourism. Award of \$200 presented to Victoria Chaulk.

The Retired Teachers of Ontario Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton Unit of the Retired Teachers of Ontario to a graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education, preferably in an education-related field. Award of \$500 presented to Erica MacMartin.

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board Ontario Youth Apprenticeship Award. Donated by Mr. Greg Ingram, TLDSB District Principal of Secondary School Improvement, the award is presented to a student who has made an outstanding contribution to the accelerated OYAP Program. Award of \$200 presented to Kyle Dollo.

The Ross Rigney Award. Donated by the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce to a graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education and who has shown outstanding leadership attributes. Award of \$200 presented to Luke Watson.

The Haliburton County Food For Kids Scholarship. Donated by Haliburton County Food For Kids to a student who shows commitment to improving the nutritional health of the school environment and supporting the TLDSB nutrition policy. Award of \$100 presented to Travis Stephen.

The Aramark Nutrition Bursary. Donated by Aramark Canada Limited to a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education in Hospitality and Tourism. Preference is given to a student who has demonstrated leadership in promoting the nutritional well-being of H.H.S.S. Award of \$500 presented to Kyra Rice.



First and Second Year Honours recipients

The Anna English Bursary. Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$295 presented to Nadia Shivji.

The Brenda Lea Ripley Memorial Scholarship. Established by the Family and Friends of Brenda Ripley for a student who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Horticulture. Award of \$315 presented to Jonathon Murray.

The Mike Jaycock Award. Donated by CANOE.FM to a deserving student pursuing post-secondary education in the field of journalism and/or media studies. Award of \$200 presented to Kirsi Parnoja.

The Haliburton Legion Award for Trade Apprenticeship. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to a deserving graduate who is pursuing an apprenticeship in a recognized trade. Award of \$100 presented to Jeff Sharpless.

The Dawson Hamilton Memorial Bursary. The award is presented to a deserving student who has exhibited inspirational character. Award of \$100 presented to Dillon Tilley.

The H.H.S.S. Forest Management Award. Established by Peter Hynard for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education in Forest Management. Award of \$300 presented to Julian Barry.

The Modern Electric Bursary. Donated by Warren Payne and Wayne Fawcett and their families to a graduate who is taking a program of Business Studies at a community college. Award of \$100 presented to Robert Milewski.

The Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation Scholarship. Donated the H.H.H.S.F. to a student who is pursuing post-secondary studies in the field of Health Services. Award of \$500 presented to Megan McCrea.

The Will Packard Memorial Bursary. Established by Mrs. Mary Packard for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Jesse Walker.

The Eric Potter Memorial Bursary. Established by the Family and Friends of Eric Potter for a student who is studying at university or college. Award of \$350 presented to Nicholas Botticella.

The Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton Lake Cottagers' Association to a graduate pursuing environmental studies. Award of \$100 presented to Matthew Gallagher.

The Joseph and Florence Dollo Memorial Bursary. Established by the Dollo Family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Matthew Vieira.

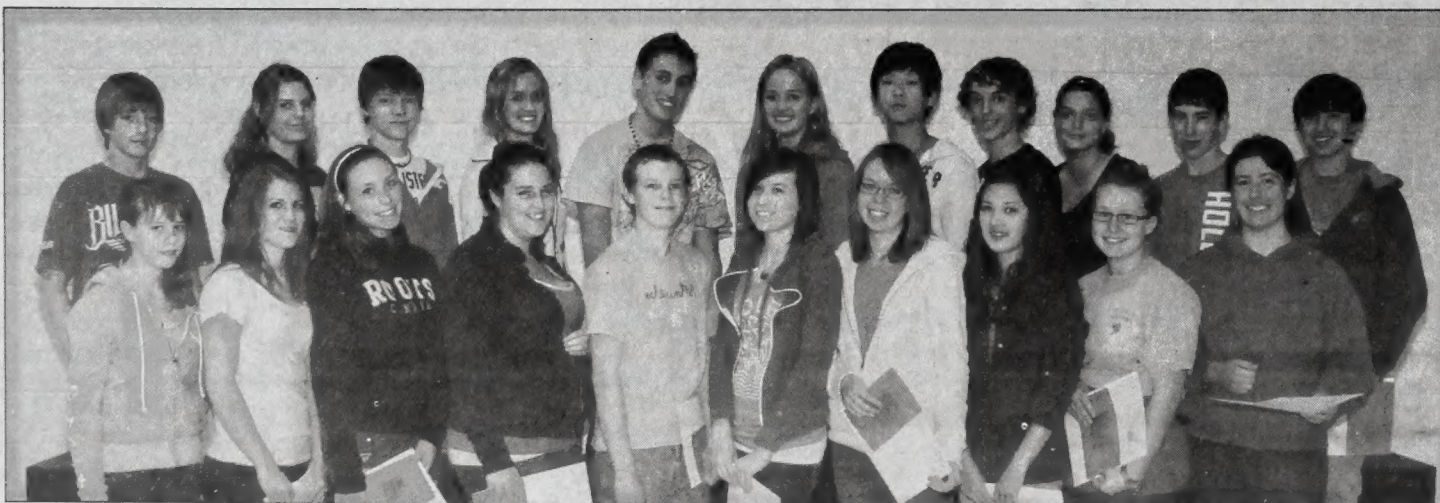
The Daniel and Pauline Otto Bursary. Established by Hilda Pauline Otto for deserving graduates pursuing post-secondary education. Awards of \$225 presented to Alanah Howard and Scott Griffith.

The Mrs. Jean Herlihey Memorial Bursary. Established by the Herlihey Family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$150 presented to Adam van Nood.

The O.S.S.T.F. Bob Herlihey Award. Donated by the Haliburton Branch of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation to a student who is continuing education in an apprenticeship trade. Award of \$200 presented to Kelsey Barnum.

The Basil Hewitt Memorial Bursary. Established by Kirk Hewitt and family for a graduate who has demonstrated a strong work ethic in the community and at school. Award of \$200 presented to Elli Nash.

The Robert (Bob) Sisson Memorial Bursary. Established by Martin and Victoria Sisson for a student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts, drama, or music fields. Award of \$200 presented to Lindsey Hawley.



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The Don Cameron Award. Donated by CANOE FM to a student in the drama program who has shown an aptitude and expertise in the application of technology (computer and other) as it relates to entertainment and communication. Award of \$200 presented to Jon Brennan.

The Canadian Federation of University Women Haliburton Highlands Bursary. Donated by the CFUW Haliburton Highlands for a deserving female graduating student proceeding to university, who has demonstrated academic excellence and contributed significantly to the life of the school. Award of \$500 presented to Tiffany van Lieshout.

The Haliburton Paramedics Local 4435 Award. In Memory of Morgan English. Established by the Haliburton Paramedics CUPE Local 4435, for a graduating student who is pursuing studies in a paramedic or health science program. Award of \$400 presented to Holly Haywood.

The Hazel R. Newman Memorial Bursary. Established by the late Mr. Gordon W. Newman for a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$225 presented to Ashlee Tripp.

The Blue Line Award for Education. Donated by McKeck's/The Blue Line to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Education. Award of \$250 presented to Scott Henwood.

The Margaret Sisson Memorial Bursary. Established by the Sisson Family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$420 presented to Brenda Barry.

The Ronald J. Curry Memorial Bursary. Established by the late Ronald J. and Maxine Curry for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Alex Treharne.



Third Year Honours recipients

The Miller Clement Scholarship. Donated by the family of Iris and Grant Clement, the award is presented to two students, one male and one female, who have demonstrated the greatest improvement during the school year in one or more of the following areas: Behaviour, Attitude, Sports, Academics. Award of \$250 for each recipient, presented to Nicole Aitken and Jerry Hutchings.

The Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association Scholarship. Donated by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association to a student who is pursuing post-secondary education in Biological Sciences with an environmental focus. Award of \$1,000 presented to Dylan Reynolds.

The YWCA Good Samaritan Award. Donated by the YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton in memory of the late Julie Carroll who volunteered and contributed to her community in so many ways with her work at the YWCA. The award is presented to a deserving graduate who has shown acts of kindness, politeness, courteousness and volunteerism above and beyond the call of duty. Award of \$200 presented to Christopher Hes.

The Wendy Schell Memorial Bursary. Established by the Family and Friends of Wendy Schell for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$55 presented to Alex Muenzel.

The Sid Stamp Memorial Bursary. Donated by Brian and Dorothy Black, Haliburton, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Alex Muenzel.

The Dawson Gray Scholarship. Established by Dawson Gray Chartered Accountants, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the second highest mark in Year 4 Business Leadership. Award of \$100 presented to Cody Donaldson.

The Haliburton County Development Corporation Award. Established by the Haliburton County Development Corporation for a graduate who is pursuing business or technical studies. Award of \$175 presented to Cody Donaldson.

The Catholic Women's League of St. Anthony of Padua (Haliburton) Award. Donated by the C.W.L. of St. Anthony of Padua, Haliburton, to a young woman who is pursuing post-secondary studies and who has shown exemplary volunteer work in her community. Award of \$100 presented to Nicole Mazara.

The Gloria Lemieux Award. Established by the estate of the late Gloria Lemieux for graduates who have made a major contribution to school life. Award of \$800 presented to Nicole Mazara.

The NAPA Auto Parts Award. Donated by Mr. Jim Richards of NAPA Auto Parts, Haliburton, to a student in Year 4 Transportation Technology who demonstrates a high standard of technical proficiency. Award of \$150 presented to Ryan Richards.

The Russell Andrus Memorial Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton Lions Club to a graduate who is studying a technical program at a community college. Award of \$400 presented to Ryan Richards.

The Year 4 English Scholarship. Donated by Mrs. Chris Duchene to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 College English. Award of \$100 presented to Amber Loney.

The H.H.S.S. Science Department Scholarship for Science. Established by the Science Department of H.H.S.S. for the student who achieves the highest marks in two of the three Senior Level Science courses. Award of \$200 presented to Amber Loney.

The Rotary Club of Minden Bursary. Established by the Rotary Club of Minden for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$550 presented to Erin Pottier.

The Beverley Anne Millar Bursary. Established by the Corporation of Minden Hills for a graduate who is a resident of the Township of Minden Hills and who has made a significant contribution to school life. Award of \$50 presented to Erin Pottier.

The C. D. Ferguson Memorial Bursary. Established by the Ferguson Family for a graduating student proceeding to further education in the study of Art. Award of \$35 presented to Allison Hutchings.



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The Mrs. Marge Ferguson Award. Established by the late Mrs. Marge Ferguson for a graduating student who is pursuing studies in the field of Art. Award of \$60 presented to Allison Hutchings.

The Haliburton County Folk Society Award. Donated by the Haliburton County Folk Society to a student who has demonstrated both a potential as an instrumentalist, vocalist or composer, and a desire to further his or her musical career. Award of \$100 presented to Will Riley.

The Sarah Bloomfield Memorial Award. Established by the family and friends of Sarah Bloomfield for a student who is attending college or university, and who has displayed a determined and compassionate zest for life. Award of \$100 presented to Will Riley.

The Bill Valentine Memorial Scholarship. Established by Mrs. Sandra Valentine for a Music student who has made a significant contribution to the music program. Award of \$100 presented to Joe Ferracuti.

The Highlands Festival Singers Scholarship. Donated by the Highlands Festival Singers the award is presented to student who is pursuing a post-secondary program in the arts field. First preference is given to a student who is pursuing studies in the field of music. Award of \$500 presented to Joe Ferracuti.

The Sarah Nash Memorial Bursary. Established by the Family and Friends of Sarah Nash for a student who is pursuing studies in the field of visual arts. Award of \$150 presented to Madison Espie.

The Ethel L. Curry Bursary. Established by the late Miss Ethel L. Curry for a student who has made a significant contribution to the school in the arts. Award of \$200 and a copy of Northern Belle, The Life Story of Haliburton's Ethel Curry, presented to Madison Espie.

The Stuart W. Baker Memorial Award. Donated by the Sternberg Family to a graduate who has made a significant contribution to improving the school environment. Award of \$200 presented to Graeme Lloyd.

The Gary G. Brohman Principal's Awards for Student Leadership. Donated by Mr. Gary Brohman for two students who have demonstrated excellent leadership and citizenship in dealing with students and staff. Awards of \$150 presented to Graeme Lloyd and Kyla Suchovs.

The Rod Henderson Baha'i Scholarship. Donated by the Baha'i Community of Haliburton to a graduate who has shown courage and perseverance in the pursuit of education. Award of \$500 presented to Kyla Suchovs.

The Clarence McInerney Memorial Bursary. Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$295 presented to Cameron Cox.

The Barkhouse Belmore Award. Donated by Mary Anne Barkhouse and Michael Belmore to a deserving student who is pursuing post-secondary education in the arts field. Award of \$150 presented to Cameron Cox.

The Leslie and Nila Reynolds Memorial Award. Established by Mrs. Carol Reynolds to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Canadian History or Journalism. Award of \$200 presented to Tim Thurley.

The Ken Wilson Bursary. Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$295 presented to Tim Thurley.

The Rodney Gorveatt Memorial Bursary. Established by the Family and Friends of Rodney Gorveatt for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$55 presented to Matthew Smith.

The W. R. Curry Memorial Bursary. Established by the late Ronald J. Curry for a deserving graduate who is studying at a community college, with first preference to a student of Sir Sandford Fleming College. Award of \$100 presented to Matthew Smith.

The James and Betty Skinner I.B.E.W. Award. Donated by Mrs. Wanda Mole to a student who is pursuing a trade apprenticeship to be used towards their tools or education. Award of \$100 presented to Tanner Cowan.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Fiftieth Anniversary Award. Donated by the Haliburton Rotary Club to a deserving student who has been successful in school. Award of \$200 presented to Tanner Cowan.

The Lifetouch Photography Award. Donated by Lifetouch Photography Sales and Service to a deserving student who is proceeding to post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Alex Aitken.



Honour plaques and bars – first-class honours for one year

The Winifred Campbell Bursary. Established by Mr. Neil Campbell for a deserving graduate who is resident of the geographical township of Snowdon and is pursuing post-secondary education at a college or university. Award of \$95 presented to Alex Aitken.

The Minden District Fur Harvesters Award. Donated by the Minden District Fur Harvesters, to a deserving graduate who is continuing post-secondary education at a college or university. Award of \$300 presented to Marjorie Voicoy.

The Bamforth Bursary for Nursing. Established by Dr. Alexander Kennedy for a graduating student who is pursuing a career in Nursing. Award of \$680 presented to Marjorie Voicoy.

The Blue Line Culinary/Hospitality Award. Donated by McKek's/The Blue Line to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in culinary or hospitality studies. Award of \$250 presented to Victoria Ashworth.

The Aramark Bursary. Donated by Aramark Canada Ltd. to a graduating student who is pursuing post-secondary education, preferably in the food service industry or hospitality industry. Award of \$200 presented to Victoria Ashworth.

The Kevker Publications Limited Award. Donated by Kevker Publication Limited to a student who is pursuing studies in the field of journalism or graphic arts. Award of \$100 presented to Katrina Chvedukas.

The Emil Neimann Memorial Bursary. Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club for deserving graduates who are pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$45 presented to Katrina Chvedukas and Matthew Rae.



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The Florence Hunter Bursary. Established by Mrs. Ruth Phillips for a deserving graduate who is continuing to post-secondary education at a college or university. Award of \$75 presented to Matthew Rae.

The Bob Herlihey Memorial Award. Established by the family and friends of Bob Herlihey, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary studies. Award of \$350 presented to Matthew Rae.

The Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation Education Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton Branch of O.S.S.T.F. to a graduate who is continuing education in an education related field. Award of \$200 presented to Caitlan Hunter.

The Hewitt Brothers Transport Bursary. Established by Mr. J. Earl Hewitt and Mr. Donald J. Finn for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$45 presented to Caitlan Hunter.

The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Bursary. Established by the Family and Friends of Jeff Hutchings for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$55 presented to Caitlan Hunter.

The North Entrance Masonic Lodge Bursary. Established by the North Entrance Masonic Lodge #463, Haliburton, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Drew Paul.

The Haliburton Legion Scholarship. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, to a graduate who has demonstrated academic success and leadership in school activities. Award of \$100 presented to Drew Paul.

The Century 21 Granite Group Ltd. Bursary. Donated by HHSS for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$250 presented to Drew Paul.

The Teresa Kasepчук Memorial Scholarship. Donated by the Lennox Family of Minden for a student who is pursuing a post-secondary program in Film Studies or in the performing arts. Award of \$100 presented to Janice Kiteley.

The Blue Line Award for Achievement in the Arts. Donated by McKeck's/The Blue Line to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in the field of Art. Award of \$250 presented to Janice Kiteley.

The Music Appreciation Scholarships. Awards established in memory of Ralph Hussey, Tim Harrison and Mrs. Margaret Finney, and one established by Mr. William Gliddon are presented to a student pursuing studies in Music. Award of \$500 presented to Janice Kiteley.

The Guitar Programme Award. Donated by the HHSS Bands this award is presented to a student who has taken the guitar courses and has used his skill to make a significant contribution to the musical life of the school. Award of \$75 presented to J.J. Kerr.

The Lodenquai Scholarship. Established by Dr. and Mrs. Jeffrey W. Lodenquai for the graduate who is proceeding to university and who achieves the second-highest overall average in Year 4. Award of \$400 presented to J.J. Kerr.

The Rotary Club of Minden Scholarship. Established by the Rotary Club of Minden for a graduate who has demonstrated good academic achievement and active participation in school activities. Award of \$545 presented to J.J. Kerr.

The Canadian Parents for French Award. Donated by the Canadian Parents for French Haliburton Chapter and presented to a graduating student who has had good standing in her French courses and has shown interest and enthusiasm in her study of French culture and language. Award of \$50 presented to Amanda van Lieshout.

The Mrs. Lillian Curry Scholarship for Languages. Donated by the Haliburton Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 University French. Award of \$150 presented to Amanda van Lieshout.

The Dorothy G. Cowie Memorial Award. Donated by Mrs. Jan McMaster of Assante Financial Management, Haliburton, to a deserving female student who is pursuing post-secondary education in business. Award of \$200 presented to Amanda van Lieshout.

The Blue Line Award for Sport Achievement. Donated by McKeck's/The Blue Line to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education in a sports-related field. Award of \$250 presented to Christianna Walker.

The Eric Nystedt Memorial Award. Established by the Eric Nystedt Memorial Fund for two graduating students who are proceeding to university, and who have made significant contributions to athletics. Awards of \$340 presented to Christianna Walker and Greg Baumgartner.

The V&S Department Store Marketing Award. Donated by Andy and Sandra Glecoff of V&S Department Store and Crafts 'n More, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 Small Business Organization and Management course. Award of \$200 presented to Greg Baumgartner.

The Clayton and Phyllis Hodgson Citizenship Bursary. Established by the Hodgson Family for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$325 presented to Greg Baumgartner.

The Year 4 Drama Award. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Drama Club to the student who has made an outstanding contribution through participation in Year 4 Dramatic Arts. Award of \$50 presented to Caleb Zilla.

The Christopher Skinner Award. Donated by Mrs. Wanda Mole to a graduate who has been involved in drama at school and in the community and is pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Caleb Zilla.



Honour plaques and bars – first-class honours for three years

The Joan Cameron Award. Donated by CANOE FM to a student in Year 4 in either the drama or music program who has exhibited a high level of artistic development and demonstrated that in the school and in the community. Award of \$200 presented to Caleb Zilla.

The Martha Steen Memorial Award. Established by Mrs. Maude Steen, with additional funds donated by Mr. Wayne Cooper and the Dibblee family to a student who has demonstrated exceptional talent enlivened by a delightful sense of humour. Award of \$700 presented to Caleb Zilla.

The Mrs. Louise Clark Bursary. Established by the late Mrs. Louise Clark, Maple Lake, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$35 presented to Heather Cumming.

The Laurie Bacon and Valerie Cowan Memorial Award. Established by the H.H.S.S. Girls' Athletic Association for a female graduate who has contributed in an outstanding way to school activities in Year 4. Award of \$45 presented to Heather Cumming.

The Penny Pripp Memorial Bursary. Established by the Family and Friends of Penny Pripp for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$55 presented to Heather Cumming.

The Earl and Jan Shipley Memorial Bursary. Established by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, for a deserving student who is pursuing a career in the medical field. Award of \$100 presented to Heather Cumming.

The Carl Wallace Memorial Scholarship. Donated by the Wallace Family to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course Canadian and World Issues: Geographic Analysis. Award of \$150 presented to Kelsey Crowe.

The Canadian History Scholarship. Donated by Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton, to the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course Canada: History, Identity, and Culture. Award of \$300 presented to Kelsey Crowe.

The Trillium Lakeland District School Board Director's Award for 2009-2010. Donated by the Director of Education for TLDSB, Mr. Larry Hope. The award is presented to a deserving graduate who has made a significant contribution to school life. Award of \$300 presented to Kelsey Crowe.

The J. Douglas Hodgson Modern World History Scholarship. Established by the late J. Douglas Hodgson for the student who achieves the highest mark in the Year 4 course World History: The West and the World. Award of \$325 presented to Kelsey Crowe.

The Donald J. Finn Bursary. Established by Mr. Donald J. Finn for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$35 presented to Alex McMaster.

The Year 4 Music Award. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Bands to the student in Year 4 Music (AMI4M) who has had a consistently high achievement in Music classes and shown leadership and



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The Brenda Ann Chambers Award. Established by the estate of Brenda Ann Chambers for a deserving student who has shown excellence in ecological principles. Award of \$80 presented to Alex McMaster.

The Riddell Memorial Environmental Bursary. Donated by the Canning Lake Property Owners' Association to a student who is pursuing post-secondary studies in the environmental field. Award

of \$300 presented to Alex McMaster.

The Modern Electric Communications Award. Donated by Warren Payne and Wayne Fawcett and their families to a deserving student who demonstrates dedication and achievement in Year 4 Communications Technology. Award of \$100 presented to Rachel Burk.

The C. Jean Levis Memorial Award for Mathematics. Donated by the Levis Family to the student who achieves the highest mark in a Year 4 College Mathematics course. Award of \$100 presented to Rachel Burk.

The John Burton Memorial Bursary. Donated by Murray and Marilyn Kuno to a student who is studying Physical Education or Recreation at a post-secondary institution. Award of \$200 presented to Rachel Burk.

Credo: Respect, Commitment and Responsibility. Awards of \$45 presented to Peter Markowski and Emily Roberts.

The Jean Lang Millar Music Appreciation Award. Established by Mr. J. Burton Millar for a graduating student who has made a significant contribution to the musical life of the school. Award of \$40 presented to Emily Roberts.

The Jason Hollowell Award. Donated by the Family of Jason Hollowell to a student who willingly and without condition shows kindness, support, respect and friendship to a student or students in the PALS program. Award of \$100 presented to Emily Roberts.

The C.L.H.C. Developmental Services Bursary. Donated by Community Living Haliburton County to a graduate who is pursuing post-secondary education to work with those with special needs. Award of \$250 presented to Emily Roberts.

The Community Living Haliburton County Bursary. Donated by Community Living Haliburton County to a deserving student who exemplifies the goal of Community Living. Award of \$250 presented to Emily Roberts.

The Gloria McCormack Memorial Award. Donated by the Friends of Gloria McCormack to a student who has contributed the most to the Practical Academic Life Skills Program. Award of \$50 presented to Daniel Wright.

The Curry Motors Byron Bain Award. Donated by Curry Motors Limited, Haliburton, to a student in Year 4 Transportation Technology who demonstrates high proficiency and is pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Daniel Wright.

The First Student Canada Award. Donated by First Student Canada to a student in Year 4 of the Technical Program who demonstrates high proficiency. Award of \$100 presented to Daniel Wright.

The Haliburton Lumber Award. Donated by Haliburton Lumber and Enterprises Ltd. to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 Technological Design. Award of \$200 presented to Daniel Wright.

The Louise Cooper Bursary. Donated by the Haliburton Branch of the OSSTF and friends of Louise, and presented to a deserving graduate who is pursuing post secondary education at university, college or in an apprenticeship. Award of \$500 presented to Daniel Wright.

The Lieutenant Governor's Community Volunteer Award for Students. Presented by the Lieutenant Governor of Ontario to recognize graduating students who have had exemplary records of volunteer service to their communities. Award of Commemorative Pin presented to Daniel Wright.

The C. Jean Levis Calculus Award. Established by the Teaching Staff of H.H.S.S. for the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 Advanced Functions and Introductory Calculus. Award of \$75 presented to Kara Pogue.

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The Jeff Hutchings Memorial Award. Established by the Canadian Union of Public Employees, Local 997, for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$100 presented to Peter Markowski.

The George H. Thayer Memorial Bursary. Established from the resources of the former Loan Fund for a deserving graduate pursuing post-secondary education. Award of \$295 presented to Peter Markowski.

The Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Awards. Established by the Haliburton Highlands Senior Citizens' Club to two students who exemplify the qualities in our School

Congratulations to all award winners

Student achievement honoured



Shannen Louzon, Loran Dolliver and Hayley Sullivan received First Year Honours.



Adam van Nood and Cameron Cox receive First Class Honours for two years



Taylor Broderick and Reema Gowani received Second Year Honours.



Matthew Kim receives his First Year Honours Certificate from Principal Dan Marsden

The Bitte Schioldan Language Award. Donated by Mrs. Michele Shapiera to the student who achieves the highest mark in Year 4 University English. Award of \$100 presented to Kara Pogue.

The F. D. Herlihey Memorial Scholarship. Established by the late F. Harold Herlihey of Wilberforce for the graduate who is proceeding to university and who achieves the highest overall average in Year 4. This award was first given in 1959 and was the first Scholarship given at H.H.S.S. Award of \$125 presented to Kara Pogue.

The Joyce Williams Memorial Scholarship for English. Donated by the H.H.S.S. Students' Council to the student who achieves the highest total marks in the two University English courses in Year 4. Award of \$200 presented to Kara Pogue.

The Minden Legion Scholarship for Science. Donated by the Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 636, to the student who achieves the highest marks in any two Year 4 University Level Science courses. Award of \$250 presented to Kara Pogue.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton Mathematics Scholarship. Donated by the Rotary Club of Haliburton to the student who achieves the highest total marks in the Year 4 Mathematics courses, Advanced Function and Calculus and Vectors. Award of \$500 presented to Kara Pogue.

The Gloria Lemieux Awards. Established by the estate of the late Gloria Lemieux for graduates who have made a major contribution to school life. Award of \$750 presented to Kara Pogue.

The Governor General's Academic Medal. Presented by the Governor General of Canada to the student who achieves the highest academic standing in the graduating class. The Governor General's Bronze Medal: presented to Kara Pogue.

HONOURS SOCIETY

The following students have earned First Class Honours for four years, and are being awarded Certificates of Membership in the Haliburton Highlands Honour Society:

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The following students have earned First-Class Honours for one year:

Alex Aitken, Kelsey Barnum, Greg Baumgartner, Rachel Burk, Victoria Chalk, Katrina Chvedukas, Alannah Howard, Caitlan Hunter, Amber Loney, Tyler Marshall, Brandon Nimigon, Greg Oitment, Ryan Richards, Wayne Schwab, Matthew Smith, Florian Sperber and Caleb Zilla

The following students have earned First-Class Honours for two years:

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Griffin offers up experience, dedication in council bid

Algonquin Highlands Ward 3

■ By Jerry Grozelle

Although she had contemplated not running for a third term as Algonquin Highlands councillor in Ward 1 as late as last year, Diane Griffin changed her mind and filed her nomination papers early this year. "I'm a firm believer that if you are going to run in an election that you should put your papers in fairly early so constituents can talk to you well in advance to get to know you," she said. As it became clear that some of the current members of council were not planning to run this time around, she decided that she would put her name forward to serve for another term if the voters see fit to return her to office. "I have my health, I have the interest, I have a love of politics from my past experience on the administration side, so I put my name in. I felt I had a lot more to contribute."

Regarding issues, Griffin said the airport is at the forefront of everyone's thinking because of the controversy over the plan to build the cross-wind runway at the Stanhope Airport. She is also having second thoughts about the viability of the airport expansion. "If I am elected, we have to go back to the drawing board on the proposal for the runway," she said. She added that the financial audit of the expansion project is under way and the outcome of that audit will determine if the project should go ahead. "We need to know if we can afford it," she said. "Certainly, I support the airport in its current status. I'm happy to say that we are refurbishing the current with the two-thirds funding from the province and federal government. Regardless of whether we have the two-thirds funding from the province and the feds, there are issues that are coming up and we have to know if we can afford it."

During her tenure on council -- two terms for a total of seven years -- Griffin has served on several committees of council, including Waste Management and Recreation Committees (in all three districts), both the Stanhope and Dorset Museum Com-

mittees, the Airport Committee (for three years during her first term).

Griffin spent 27 years working for the Township of Sherborne et al, starting as Clerk-Treasurer and for the last several years as CAO. When the amalgamation took place in 2000, her job became redundant and she retired from the municipality and devoted her full time to the successful general contracting business with her husband Boyd. That business has been operating since 1978. "I watched the amalgamation unfold and I liked what I saw and I found out that I hadn't lost my love for municipal government," she said. "So I decided to run in 2003, which was a three-year term." She said the previous municipal experience provided her a good base of knowledge as a politician. "I knew when I was running in 2003 what my responsibilities would be and how municipal government operates. It's very different from other businesses. I also know how to run a business successfully."

Waste management is an issue Griffin says Algonquin Highlands is very proactive with. "We have a good reputation. We are proactive," she said. She said Algonquin Highlands often takes the lead in the county with programs to divert waste from the landfill sites. Septage is another issue that the municipality has been dealing with on an ongoing basis, with lagoons at Pine Springs and McClintock. She said the municipality is looking at a second lagoon at the McClintock site to allow effluent to settle in the first cell and be further treated in the second to make the system more efficient.

"There are different concepts but we also know that as the municipality grows, we need to know where our sewage is going to go," she said. "We're working with the Health Unit and the MOE, we're hoping to have a solution and that's something to look forward to."

Griffin said she would support a strategic plan to help steer the township in the right direction. "We haven't got that much land within Algonquin Highlands that can be developed, so the land that we do have, we have to make sure we do it well," she said.

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Diane Griffin



Photo by Mark Arike

New signs not in budget

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When asked if he'd be putting up more signs, McMahon said that it's not in his budget.

"I'm all out of signs and my budget's done."

OPP Const. Mark McMaster said he hadn't seen any reports of sign vandalism or theft come across his desk, however, added that no one had been caught or charged in the Oct. 2 incident.

"It's still an open investigation," he said of the occurrence and other vandalism in the town that night. "If anyone sees anything they should call us."

Theft and sign vandalism is a criminal code offense, and those prosecuted for the crime are subject to fines and/or jail time, McMaster explained.

McMahon calls the ordeal "frustrating", and has a simple message to the sign perpetrators: "If you don't want to vote or take part in the election, that's one thing. But realize that there are people who do care about this community and what happens."

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Conference takes marketing beyond city lights

The Bancroft & District chamber of Commerce is hosting the 2010 Beyond the City Lights Rural Tourism Conference on Oct. 21.

The Ontario Ministry of Agriculture Food and Rural Affairs works with local tourism partners to coordinate the Beyond the City Lights Rural Tourism Conferences. Each conference is organized and hosted by a committee of tourism partners and is sponsored and supported by many local organizations and businesses. This year, Maria Micallef, manager of the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce sat on the organizing committee for this upcoming conference.

"I wanted to have this experience so I can say to OMAFRA, we want this conference to come to Haliburton County," Micallef said.

She said the conferences usually attract about 100 business owners from across the province – mostly tourism operators. This year's theme is 'Turn Your Shoulder Season Upside Down!' and Micallef said it's a great opportunity for participants to share ideas, success stories and marketing ideas and strategies.

"I know there are at least a dozen people going to this one from Haliburton County," Micallef said.

This year, the conference offers an impressive line-up of guest speakers, including Bill Allen, president of the Tourism Industry of Ontario who will present "Out Smarting the Competition – Not Out Spending Them!" Among the other speakers are Beth Potter, executive director, Camping in Ontario, Richard Innes, president, Brain Trust Marketing and Mary Barker, the geocaching guru from Wilberforce. The day also includes a fun fashion show featuring members of the North Hastings High School Field Hockey team modeling bug jackets and hunting gear.

The conference runs from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and is being held at the Bancroft Pentecostal Tabernacle, located at 311 Hastings St. N.

For more information, contact Kimberly Crawford at the Bancroft & District Chamber of Commerce at 613-332-1513 or visit their website at www.beyondthecitylights.ca. ■

Marketing key to generating pool revenue

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Marketing, activity days and themed days would be a must, Bell said, to generating pool revenues. Bell says even low fees on a day use formula would add up to large numbers over the year.

"You've got a high income group and you've got a low income group and the high income group is paying higher waterfront taxes, but they don't feel they're getting a benefit for those tax dollars," Bell said. "I don't personally subscribe to that notion, because I think their taxes are paying for ambulances and roads and other essential services," said Bell. "But if they have a rec centre and their money is also helping out low income people, then that's a good thing."

Bell also said swimming pools can help to build a greater sense of community – especially in rural Canada.

"I think that a pool is so great socially, because it's a meeting place – which is really important in rural Canada," Bell said. "Various small communities across Canada are building a rec centre to help build community. I think it would give the wealthier folks a sense of pride – the people I've talked to have said, 'Yes they want to contribute to the community and they might also be up here full-time at some point.'

"They want their kids to be able to move here and work here and the pool would be an added incentive in attracting people to live in the Haliburton community," said Bell. "I'm not finding a lot of negativity around the idea of building a pool among the seasonal residents."

Another letter writer stated that the doctor shortage is more important than a swimming pool.

"If I was a young doctor looking for somewhere to practice I'd be looking for somewhere with a community centre where my kids could swim and where I could swim," Bell said.

Does Bell think any resident will be voting for a candidate because they're 'for the pool'?

"If people are thinking about voting for a one-issue candidate, I think that would be foolish. The swimming pool committee is not endorsing anyone who would say, 'I'll build a pool. We, as swimming pool advocates, are also advocates for affordable housing, good roads, public transportation – which hasn't come up in the election, and for recruiting more doctors,'" said Bell. "We are not trying to say that the only issue up here is swimming pools and we don't want to be painted as thinking that the swimming pool is the only thing, it's not. But we do think that having a centrally located pool will actually help improve some of those issues. It will help employment for young people – giving them a chance to become lifeguards – good leadership training – pay for an aquatic director."

Bell thinks there is some pie in the sky thinking in Haliburton County – but it's not from the swimming pool initiative.

"This whole notion that we need jobs and we need economic development and we're expecting something to arrive out of the sky and provide GM-quality, union-jobs tomorrow is so far-fetched. The municipality has create the facility that provides the jobs and generates the income to pay for these positions. That's what's so ideal about a pool. It's not polluting, and when people pay to use the pool, they're also paying for local jobs. It's not separate from the other issues – the doctor shortage, economic development, and reduction of health care costs."

But if you build it, will they come?

"That's the crucial factor in all of this. Once you have the pool you can create all kinds of fundraising activities around it, but you have to build the damn thing to make the money to run it. Fundraising can be done for low-income swimmers if there's a pool."

"Bracebridge has their regular swim - \$6 for adults, and \$3 for kids, but then say on a Saturday at 2 p.m., they might have a toonie swim, so it's accessible to everyone at certain times and days, when people are not working and families are available. Maybe local service clubs would do swim scholarships or even subsidized swims."

Bell said Bracebridge has an average of 350-500 people there every day – but that's for the whole complex – so they about half of that number for the pools. So far, they've also calculated roughly how much revenue could come in for the pool based on user fees and expenses from Hanover and Bracebridge – and what the operating deficit would be – then they translated that deficit into a tax increase per \$100,000 assessed property value at three levels – county-wide - \$2.47 per 100,000 of assessed property value – Minden Hills - \$9 and Dysart - \$6 per.

Bell said there is much more research to be done – and Bell is now hoping U-Links students can now get involved – to research pool technology, the potential use of geothermal heating, and ozonated water, etc.

"Ozonated water is kinder to the equipment, but it's more expensive up front and is it more expensive then to maintain – like is it the difference between buying a GM car and a Saab?" Bell said. "We need somebody to do this kind of research, so we don't have to spend a million dollars on consultants."

The County Swimming Pool Initiative now has about a thousand names on the pool petition that states: "I support building an indoor public swimming pool in Haliburton County".

Ironically, Bell is using another local public facility to organize, research, email and create her notes.

"That's perhaps the most amazing thing about all of this - I'm doing all of this from the library computer – that's maybe the real heroic part in all of this," Bell said with a laugh. "Well, it just makes sense – the library has really good computers to work on, and if they're not working, there's always somebody there to help." ■

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**Debra Lambe**
Haliburton Office
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Lovely summer cottage on tranquil & quiet lake with southern exposure. Renovated cottage situated on level waterfront lot on Little Cameron. The lot offers 135 feet of shoreline and 0.86 acres, southern exposure and trees surrounding the west and north side of the lot for a wonderful forest feel. This comfortable 775 sqft cottage offers open concept livingroom/kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, large lakeside deck and screened in porch for extra living space. Pine ceilings throughout. Sleeping bunkie for guests. Deep shoreline off dock and Bass and Pickerel fishing. Premium lot at end of road. 10 minutes from Haliburton. Cottage is furnished and lake dock included. Ready to enjoy!

**Haliburton Lake - \$345,000**

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This is an excellent opportunity for someone who has horses or who wants a country spread with their own pond located just minutes outside of Haliburton. Very solid/bright 3 bdrm bungalow with a full walkout basement and the most awesome oversized garage with an upper studio/loft that is big enough to house dance classes. Some of the many features of this lovely rural property are 45 acres, pond, hardwood flrs, oak cabinetry, central vac, paved drive & underground hryo. Come have a look.

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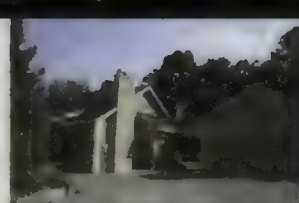
Charming log/frame cottage/home on fabulous level lot w/ sand beach and only 1.76 acre lot/big lk view/good privacy. This 2BR/2 bath cott. features renovated kit w/ cupboards & pine ceiling (2006) bright LR with river rock stone fp, lots of windows & pic wic pine walls, lg log fam.rm laundry rm(could be converted to 3rd BR). Pine ceilings & floors in most of home & pine int. doors. Other features include log & cedar ext. lg lakeside deck off home & at shore. Good docks, circ. drive, high speed internet. Presently bunkie w/loft being used as workshop but could be converted to sleep bunkie. Percy Lk is a quiet, sparsely populated lk known for its clear & clean water & great fishing! Call for viewing appt.

**Bucksides Road - \$110,000**

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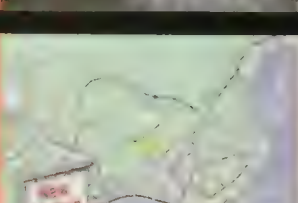
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**Ken* Barry**
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457-1011
ext. 228**Hutchings Rd - \$169,900**

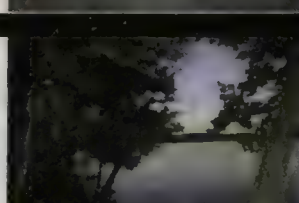
Abundance of privacy with this 6.02 acre property with 1289 sqft bungalow just minutes from Haliburton Village. Cozy up in front of the wood burning fireplace in the living room. Cosmetic upgrades include flooring, bathroom and some painting. As a bonus there is a single car attached garage, storage shed, sun room and screened porch.

**Calico Rd - \$389,900**

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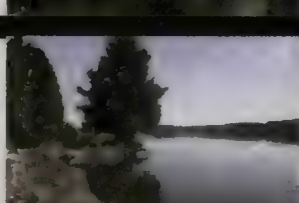
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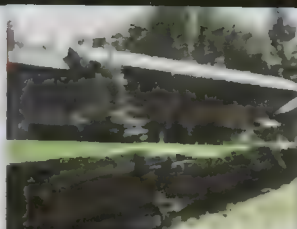
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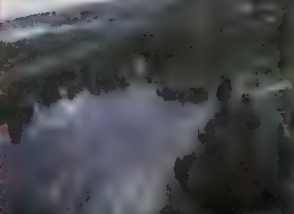
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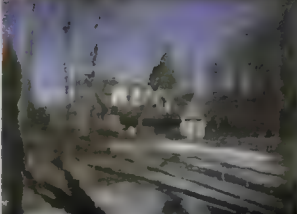
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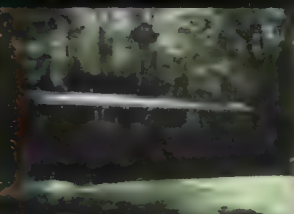
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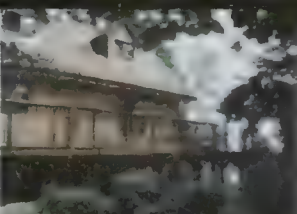
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Schultz brings business experience to council bid

Algonquin Highlands Ward 3

■ By Jerry Grozelle

Gary Schultz says he initially decided to run for councillor of Ward 1 in Algonquin Highlands out of frustration.

"We felt isolated because our community is the most northern in the Township of Algonquin Highlands and felt we weren't getting our message through our councillor to the council table and then at the council table wasn't being respected," he said. "We had concerns way back four years ago in regard to the airport development. The lake association here started campaigning actively against it and we weren't getting our fair share of consideration.

"There are other reasons as well, with the local dump and dump hours, so it was out of frustration to start and then a few months ago we started to talk about putting a candidate forward and the more I got involved and the more I got to speak to people outside our community, but also within the Ward, my frustration changed to concern because a lot of people indicated the same issues or their own particular issues and they felt they weren't getting heard at the council table. Ultimately why am I running today? Out of alarm -- real concern about the direction council is going."

He said the township is being taken into uncharted waters in terms of longterm debt, a situation that has been avoided until just recently. Schultz said the municipality has been run very well in the past.

"And then, we got into this whole airport development thing and ultimately, like everybody else, going into massive debt. It's interesting to talk to councillors from other municipalities and they are doing everything in their power to get out of debt, and Algonquin Highlands was envied because it carried no debt and, in fact, had reserves. We've been depleting our reserves and we're \$1.2-million in debt today, which the new council will inherit... the taxes have gone up this year and they will go up substantially."

Unbudgeted costs are a concern to Schultz.

"We're a small council," he said. "And we can't keep track of things like this? The last thing I want to see is us going

further into debt because at the end of the day, you've got to pay that debt, wiping out any reserves you've been building up." He is concerned that essential services will have to be cut or taxes will have to be raised substantially to pay the debt. "It restricts your opportunity for improving anything and it restricts you from expanding and developing," he said.

Schultz added that he new council will have other issues to deal with that are going to cost a lot of money. "There are some serious issues with lagoons and septic systems," he said. "They're going to cost a great deal of money to fix. You can't fund everything and I think the direction they've been going by funding this airport is going to restrict us going forward."

Schultz has no political experience, but he is heavily involved with the community. He is the president of the Oxtongue Lake Association, a volunteer firefighter, chair of the local business association, member of the tourism board, to name some of the organizations he devotes his time to. He has the support of his family in his quest to be the Ward 1 representative on Algonquin Highlands council and he was encouraged by members of the business community and the Oxtongue Lake Association to run for council.

A business mentality and approach is what Schultz says he would bring to the council table if he is elected. "I think we need to get back to that fiscal responsibility and zero budgeting and only spend what you can afford," he said.

"Politicians seem to think that there's endless tax money available. People in the business sector know that money is not limitless and at some point, you've got to pay the bills." He says the municipality needs to be run like a business.

Schultz says the airport has been all-consuming to the point where council and staff have been caught up in that one issue

to the detriment of many others. His final word on the airport issue is: "I want to see a justification business plan that says this is the need, and this is the return on our investment and this plan is supported by the community. If you don't have that, then you've got no legitimate reason to go forward with it."



Gary Schultz

Schultz and his immediate family, wife Tina and daughters Anna and Amy have owned and operated Algonquin Lakeside Inn on Oxtongue Lake for the past 10 years.

"I've always either owned my own businesses or been involved in a senior management capacity,"

Schultz said. "I've been in Canada for about 18 years and before that I worked for about 12 years in the U.S. and South East Asia, the Middle East and Europe in logistics and aviation. I've spent a lot of time on airports. At one time I was the commercial director for an aviation company," he said. Schultz had a pilot's license and he said he has even flown in to the Stanhope airport.

"I love this part of the world and I'm glad we came here and raised our family here," he said.

Schultz said he would like to see the township's budget posted on its website as a public document. "It would help people understand where their taxes go," he said.

He would like to participate in some informal town hall meetings to hear concerns of the constituents. He said they wouldn't have to be attended by municipal staff, just one or two councillors, who would take those concerns back to the council table. "It's sad that most people don't get to talk to their councillors until election time," Schultz said. He said it doesn't have to be a regular thing. A date could be set for a certain venue and announced on the township's website, giving people the opportunity to speak with their representative on council. "We need that input," he added. "It shouldn't be just every four years." ■

Griffin believes in the importance of trail system for active living

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Healthy living is also important to Griffin. She said the trail systems, both land and water, offers people the opportunity to enjoy a healthy lifestyle. When the Frost Centre closed, the township took the lead in keeping the trails open and last year, for the first time provided the opportunity for winter camping on a trial basis. With the success of that first year, the program will continue for this coming winter season. Griffin sees that as a positive way for the municipality to promote healthy living.

"We have to control tax dollars," Griffin said. "That's a must. We have to grow and we have to deal with inflation, but we also have to control the dollars."

Griffin says she respects both the council members and the municipal staff because she has been in both positions herself. She believes the new council and some new members of staff (the treasurer and building inspector positions are currently advertised

to replace staff members who have moved on) will give the municipality some fresh perspective at both levels. "We're going to have new personnel and they are going to bring new ideas to the council." She noted that lake associations are also valuable to the municipality with their contributions to the Official Plan update process and their perspective as lakefront property owners.

Griffin admits she may not be an eloquent public speaker, but she feels she has other attributes that are of value to the council table. "I feel I am very honest, I'm dedicated, I have an excellent rapport with the people on the 16 lakes that are within my Ward. I made a point when I took on this job that I would have a contact person on every lake and I have been able to do that." She said those contact people are able to advise her of the concerns and direct her to others for input, usually by phone or email. "That has worked out very well," she said.

Diane and Boyd Griffin are ardent bow hunters and competi-

tive archers. They plan their vacation around the moose hunt at a location 45-50 miles back in the bush from Timmins. That is why she was unable to attend the candidates meeting at the Stanhope Community Centre in September. She said the time afield is their vacation and if they happen to bag a moose it is a bonus. There was no bonus this year.

Griffin said she is available to hear the concerns of the people she serves as a councillor. "If they are not comfortable talking on the phone, my door is open," she said. "Sit around my dining room table and let me listen to your concerns. I find that is very beneficial." She says she has been taken up on that offer on quite a few occasions. "And I'm quite proud of that fact," she said.

Conveying the wishes of her constituents at the council table is something Griffin says she takes very seriously. However, she is only one voice. "The majority of council rules and I respect that," she said. "We're a team." ■

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Joan Hawley helped out by serving cider to David Talbot on October 3 at the Grannies for Africa Harvest Harmonies event.



Yoga instructor Gail Holness leads a class during last Saturday's Go Go Grannies fundraiser for the Stephen Lewis Foundation. Photo by Mark Arike

Grannies raise funds for Africa



Ghalina Haidar and Jim Mitchell browsed in the Granny Gift Shop on October 3 at the Grannies Harvest Harmonies event at the Stouffer Mill B&B – owned by Jessie and Don Pflug.

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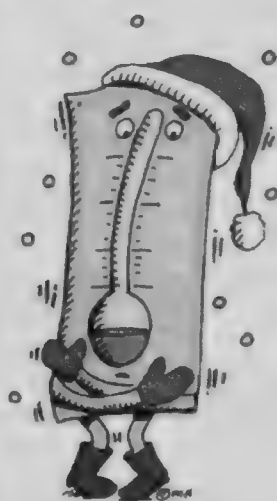


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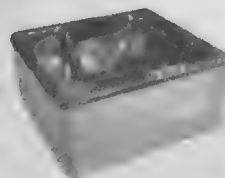
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Minden Hills' candidates last words

■ By Liz Danielsen

If the turnout at the all candidates forum on Friday night was any indication, residents of Minden Hills are still considering their options for representation very carefully. Well over 200 people crowded the Archie Stouffer Elementary School auditorium to hear candidates' platforms for one last time.

The meeting was hosted by the Coalition of Minden Hills Ratepayers' Association and moderated by County Voice Publisher Jack Brezina. Brezina said he hoped the information provided during the evening would be helpful to those who remained undecided. Brezina added that he has always been impressed with the work and dedication of local politicians, even if he didn't always agree with them. "I continue to be in awe and salute all of the candidates for offering their time and commitment."

Candidates for the Trillium Lakelands District School Board, incumbent Valerie Smith, and past high school principal Gary Brohman, both spoke about their desire to serve on the board and put the needs of 'kids first,' a motto they have both adopted.

Ward 1 candidate Bill Robinson, said he wouldn't criticize councillors until he had walked in their shoes, and assured everyone that he would look for new opportunities, listen and never overlook ratepayers concerns.

Murray King voiced concerns about the landfills, spoke of the need for an animal shelter and the impact of fluctuating water levels on the cottage industry, something he would like to become involved in.

Brigitte Gall tackled an issue that comes up during every election campaign - that she is considered an outsider - but then talked of her husband's connections to the area, saying he was quite possibly related to everyone in the Gelert cemetery.

Gall asked, "Where does it begin and end? We have all been outsiders from time to time, even Reeve McMahon, but does it really matter when we all want to live and work in the community in the best way that we can. I am Brigitte Gall and I am a Mindenite."

Incumbent Lisa Schell said she was insulted by comments that the community had not grown and mentioned a number of projects. She talked about the benefits of an economic development plan if the funds could be found and the importance of showing up at local events for more than just a photo opportunity. Schell talked about the reason behind tax increases and cautioned the ratepayers about candidates promising reduced taxes.

Abbi Xerri spoke about energy opportunities that are available to the community and the need to bring Minden Hills to the forefront of the county. Xerri stressed the importance of open communications and strong leadership. Ward 2 Candidate Richard Bradley, complete with visual aids, said he finally understood the point behind Riverwalk. "The water is so high that I can actually walk on the river." Bradley talked about the need for family factors, good drinking water and growth as long as it wasn't at the expense of the environment. He said, "We have to find a balance of wants and needs for both seasonal and full time residents. For some this is home and for others it is a home away from home." Ken Red-

path talked about the financial management. "We cannot afford another increase of 35 per cent in the next five years." Redpath said this could be avoided by ensuring best value for tax dollars, tendering all contracts and finding a way to provide services in a more cost effective way. "The savings are there, we just have to look for them." Redpath also commented that if council had really wanted an economic development plan, it could have paid for one with the surplus from the previous year.

Craig Birchall said that he had been coming to the area for 33 years and had lived and cottaged there. "I see the community's needs from both sides. We need doctors and a walk in clinic, op-

highly paid consultants hired by the municipality. Moore was fighting for families and for a safer and more productive place.

Larry Clarke and Ed Litwin, both vying for the position of councillor-at-large, showed their mutual respect for each other and even joked that they were "the new slate". Litwin, a long-time cottager and now permanent resident supported the idea of enhanced doctor and nurse practitioner recruitment. He said the community needs improved infrastructure with unique style and design and that the advent of Canadian Tire and the water tower would attract small business. Clarke said that the community's greatest challenge was improving economic prosperity. He talked

of the need for an economic development committee comprised of local business groups and county officials to identify steps for growth and to attract business to the gateway of Haliburton County. He said that the appropriate zoning must be in place for growth.

"We must have strong management skills and diverse experience on Council to create a vision and plan for Minden Hills. I cannot change the past, but I can take part in changing your future."

Reeve Jim McMahon talked about his service to the community over many years and the accomplishments of Council as a result of a lot of hard work. McMahon asked voters to keep an open mind and to judge candidates on the merits of what they had contributed to far.

"The election of 2010 should not be a vote for change, but a vote for continued prosperity. Four years is a long time for a wrong vote. I have an eye to the future, and the future is now."

Candidate for Reeve Barbara Reid set aside her regular campaign talk to speak about ethics and responsible behaviour. Reid referred again

to the letter sent out earlier in the week to Dr. Wu's patients. She talked about the current Council having unanimously supported the clinic and assured the audience that at no time had there been any question of anything other than continued support. "Telling people to vote for certain candidates or face unpleasant consequences is something that takes place in repressive regimes," she said. Reid promised to operate in an ethical and responsible manner and to make Minden proud of its municipal government if elected. (cont'd on page 24)



More than 200 people attended the all candidates meeting in Minden Friday night

Photo by: Lyn Winans

portunities for more year round employment, a satellite university or college and a year round swimming pool or recreation centre. We are also in desperate need of seniors housing."

Jean Neville, whose family has been raised in Snowdon, talked about the need for more public meetings and open forums on all matters of concern to the municipality. She suggested that the municipality did not need so many highly paid consultants, and said she would be fighting for families and for a safer and more productive place to live.

Michelle Moore talked about the growth that could take place with the advent of Canadian Tire and the need for light industry. She spoke of the difficulties many families have keeping roofs over their heads and putting food on the table and about the need for more share the road programs. "Let's kick into high gear and get it done," she said.

Moore also said that public meetings and open forums on all matters were needed and that there should be fewer

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Water St. safety questioned

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The first question from the floor asked candidates if there needed to be a death before action was taken to resolve the dangerous intersection at the corner of Water St. and Bobcaygeon Rd. Litwin thought there should be a wider bridge with a median. Clarke suggested restricting left hand turns off Water Street as an interim solution while the intersection was redesigned. Moore suggested a courtesy sidewalk, and Neville agreed with Litwin.

Redpath suggested a three way stop as a simple and inexpensive solution and received applause, and Bradley suggested a sensor and light, and ultimate widening. Schell said a three-way stop would not work and that Water St. should be closed from the main street to the post office. King said that a traffic light was an inexpensive solution. Xerri said the problem needed some brainstorming and suggested an agency called 8 to 80 Cities as a group that may have the answer. Reid agreed with the idea of a three-way stop and McMahon said his preference would have been to continue the sidewalk over the river and make the bridge wider, but given the expense, he said he would prefer to close a portion of Water Street.

Sally Moore said that for the past five years, tourism stakeholders had been voicing concerns about lack of financial support for tourism in the county. She asked the candidates for reeve what their role at the county level would be to improve the Haliburton Highlands brand.

Reid said, "My background is in marketing, so you're preaching to the converted," adding that she would work with her colleagues to market tourism in the area more successfully."

McMahon agreed with Reid, saying that while the county had been fighting to support tourism, they would have to get better at it. McMahon also said that emphasis had to be placed on training for service-oriented positions.

A cottager commented that he had heard not heard the word 'cottage' from anyone and asked if any candidate knew what percentage of the tax dollars in Minden Hills came from cottagers. Reid said that based on eligible voters in the last election, she would guess the number to be around 80 per cent. The cottager said that given the disproportionate number of cottagers versus locals, council should give him a smooth road.

Schell said that his description of his road described most of the roads in Haliburton County and directed the cottager to their superintendent of roads. Gall said that all of the roads were subject to heaving, but suggested establishing a better way to prioritize road works.

Another question was put to Clarke and Litwin about their volunteer service. Clark talked about his work with the Chamber of Commerce and HCDC to assist small business and Litwin talked about assisting with a variety of community events. Litwin also commented that it took a lot of guts to run for Council and, while one individual's efforts may not be as visible as others, they may be bringing equal value to Council.

The issue of quarries was raised by Reg Holloway who suggested that the Council did not exercise sufficient control. McMahon confirmed that pits and quarries were controlled by MNR, but agreed that the zoning by-law and official plan could be amended to address their zoning.

A question was raised on how candidates would address the lack of doctors in the area. Reid said that during her campaign she had met with numerous cottagers who were retired doctors, many of whom agreed to participate in a conversation about what the doctor recruitment process should look like.

The final question put to all candidates was about what each was willing to do to offer affordable housing in the area.

McMahon, acknowledged that the issue of housing had been getting a lot of attention, said that housing programs were delivered by the City of Kawartha Lakes on behalf of the county. He also said that the province had recently launched a new program recognizing the need and that he hoped to see something come forward in 2011.

Xerri, applauded the efforts of Habitat for Humanity. Gall said that the council should start the discussion, share information, build on best practices and find a solution. King suggested seeking grants for projects, but emphasized the need for fiscal responsibility. Schell said that she had only become aware of the problem recently, but agreed that it should possibly become a council issue. Robinson said the municipality should actively apply pressure on the City of Kawartha Lakes and the province.

Bradley suggested advocacy with the ministers responsible and Birchall, commenting that taking on housing was too big for the municipality, did suggest it could offer land for projects.

Redpath said he would not pretend to know the answer, Neville said that housing should be the mandate of the municipality, and Moore agreed. Clarke said it was a concern that should not be passed off to another level of government. He suggested developing a strategy to define exactly what is needed. Litwin said that with Canadian Tire would come 50 or 60 jobs and people seeking housing. He commented that demand usually meets supply at some point.

In their closing comments all of the candidates were brief and spoke of difficult choices ahead, the need for effective management, being a voice for family and the need to support the outlying areas in Minden Hills. □

Building permits and firehalls top concerns at Cardiff forum

■ By Liz Danielsen

Candidates in Highlands East may have vowed to stay away from firehall issues during this campaign, but at the final of three all-candidates forums in Cardiff last Thursday, the issue of building permits and firehalls became a main focus.

While candidates were somewhat reluctant to point any fingers, building in Highlands East has become increasingly difficult given a permitting system that requires approvals from both the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority (CVCA) and the municipality's building department.

The fire department on the other hand, became a punching bag during the last election, but during this election, had so far been on a level playing field with other issues being raised.

The small Cardiff community hall was full when retired OPP officer and forum moderator, Wayne Galloway, called the meeting to order and cautioned against personal attacks.

Each of the candidates offered their background and goals and objectives, echoing those offered in both Wilberforce and Gooderham.

Ward 4 Candidate Joan Barton emphasized the fact that there would be little additional funding floating around in the future to upgrade services significantly and said the new council would have to work out a plan to deliver the best services possible while seeking opportunities for funding and support from the outside.

Barton wants the electoral system to change to allow constituents to elect a deputy reeve at large rather than being chosen from within the Council and, acknowledging problems in the building department, cautioned knee jerk reactions to concerns being raised.

Incumbent Ward 4 Councillor Gary Stoughton called his opponent 'Jane' instead of Joan throughout the evening, and expressed his desire to continue to serve his constituents in the best way possible. Stoughton argued that despite criticisms, the current council had been successful in spending their money wisely.

Incumbent Ward 3 Councillor Donna Graham also voiced concerns about the building department and said there was a need for a greater police presence and improvements in both the fire department and roads.

Ward 3 candidate Bev MacDuff was unable to attend but sent in a statement detailing her platform that included evening council meetings, maintaining the fire department as it is, fair opportunities for employment, improved long term care for seniors and a county swimming pool.

Cec Ryall emphasized the need for a business section on the municipal website and offered some thoughts on how to improve the building department. He urged people to visit his website (www.cecryall.ca) for further information about his platform.

Chuck Viner spoke of the importance of being something more than a fence sitter.

"You have to be able to make decisions and do the right thing for your constituents," Viner said. Viner called policing out of control and said a detailed review was required for Gooderham's Horseshoe Days event. He too spoke about problems within the building department, and said that they would have to be dealt with quickly. Viner said he offers the benefits of good old fashioned common sense in decision-making.

Basil Cox, a Ward 2 candidate offered his extensive business and previous council experience. Cox applauded improvements that had been made to the fire department and spoke of the need to keep and maintain existing firehalls. He voiced concern about the leachate from landfill sites and then spoke of the problems, costs and delays associated with permitting system of the CVCA and the municipality's building department.

Incumbent Councillor Suzanne Partridge spoke of some of the council's successes during the last term of office, particularly of its success in setting realistic budgets with increases of only two per cent, despite losses from the provincial government.

Partridge said she would ensure that the firehalls on Hwy. 28 and in Highland Grove remain open, adding that residents need a council that is proactive in decision making.

Partridge who is the Chair of the CVCA, acknowledged that there were problems with its permitting system but said the authority's role was mandated by the provincial government.

She also said that she intended to review the building department's process and make suggestions to simplify things for both owners and contractors.

All eyes then turned to the two candidates for Ward 1 (Cardiff). Barry Dickinson has attended many council meetings

over the past year and said he was aware of a number of issues with the building department. He said that there might be room for improvement in customer relations and time management skills, adding that he thinks the chief building official is highly qualified. Dickinson then said he thinks Station 6, the firehall on Highway 28, is understaffed and not truly a firehall, but rather a "storage facility" for the fire department.

Steve Kauffeldt talked about his advocacy for youth and that he had learned going door-to-door during the campaign that residents feel their issues are being ignored. He promised to fight for the community and for Highlands East.

Then it was time for the candidates for reeve to speak with Jack Bartholomew up first. Bartholomew stressed the need for change, new ideas, and vision and planning for the future. Bartholomew said each councillor needs to be working on a minimum of two projects at any given time. He said he has ideas that would engage all of the people to create new business and new jobs, adding that he wants to be part of a team to make change.

Incumbent Reeve Dave Burton spoke of the successes that the council had achieved throughout the last four years. He talked about his longterm goal to bring a doctor to the community, but then said that Highlands East doesn't have the "fringe benefits" that many young doctors expect.

"I will continue to work hard on that, I will maintain an open door policy for ratepayers and put our strategic plan into action," said Burton.

The candidates then took questions from the floor. Cox was asked what the present council had done or not done that he would like to see changed. Cox's replied that each of the ward representatives were still acting like they had been forced into amalgamation, and that council was still not operating on behalf of Highlands East as a whole.

Each candidate was asked how they would promote business entrepreneurship in Highlands East. Viner said that discussions would have to take place at the council table about that. Burton spoke of the importance of expanding high speed internet throughout the County.

Ryall again stressed the importance of improving the municipal website to help direct people trying to establish a business. Partridge commented that improvements had been made to the site with links to local business. Kauffeldt said that emphasis should be placed on existing entrepreneurs.

Highland Grove's Janet Hamden mentioned rumours about firehalls being closed or sold. Burton responded, saying, "The halls are there for a reason and in my opinion they will stay there." Burton also mentioned that the department had been having a few problems with recruitment and that some of the members were aging, but said, "The halls and the libraries are safe and sound."

A question was raised about financing of the municipality's new fire trucks. Burton responded that they had been badly needed and, with the help of healthy reserves, only 25 per cent of the cost remained on the books to be paid off.

Several questions were asked about the firehall on Highway 28 and whether or not it was manned sufficiently.

Burton agreed that the hall did not have as many firefighters as he would like to see, but commented that there had been renewed interest and recruitment is ongoing.

More questions were raised about the CVCA permit process, and several members of the public said the agency was 'double dipping' when it came to permit fees.

Partridge said that the permitting system is meant to be revenue neutral. She said that the fees were higher than the municipality's building permit fees because the local building department was subsidized by general revenues. Partridge agreed that 'one-stop shopping' would improve the system.

Cox, however, said that Faraday Township had officially put the CVCA on notice that if they dragged their heels on the permitting process the municipality would issue their building permit regardless. Cox said that Faraday had also approached the Ministry to investigate what he called 'double dipping.'

Burton advised the public that the subject of building permits was on the agenda for the following Tuesday council meeting.

Both Barton and Partridge spoke of the importance of supporting volunteer efforts in the community. A lot of emphasis was placed on the amount of volunteer work each candidate had done in the community.

In their wrap-ups the candidates offered their varying skills to serve the community. Kauffeldt said he offers new ideas and new blood, while Dickinson simply offered a message he learned from his father, "You cannot change anything if you don't vote." ■



Smile! The first annual Smile charity festival earned \$7,700 for the 10 participating charitable organizations involved – and last week, Maarten Steinkamp, who dreamed up the original festival held back in August, handed out cheques for \$770 to each charity involved. Back row, from left: Donna MacDonald, Executive Director of Community Care of Haliburton County; Gail Stelter, Coordinator Artists in the School Program, Haliburton Arts Council; Bonnie Roe, CanoeFM. Front row from left: Bonnie Thompson, The Blue Line, Joan Stinson, Haliburton Hospital Auxiliary; Angela McGreevy, Haliburton County Farmers Market and her son Jack, Lynn Higgs Thompson, SIRCH; and Steinkamp. Plans for next year's festival are already underway.

Photo by Laura Redman



Firefighters from Highlands East Fire Department Stations 2 and 4 and members of the Legion Branch 624 and Ladies Auxiliary were all on hand to watch as Joan Clark, Ladies Auxiliary president presented a cheque for \$7,500 to Gerry Solmes, station commander for Station 4. The funds will go toward the purchase of Jaws of Life equipment for the department.

Photo by Laura Redman

624 Ladies Auxiliary help purchase Jaws of Life

The Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliaries Charitable Foundation awarded \$7,500 Branch 624 in Wilberforce to present to the Highlands East Fire Department towards the purchase of Jaws of Life equipment for the department.

Joan Clark, president of the Branch 624 Ladies' Auxiliary, said they were honoured to present the cheque to the fire department – all Foundation monies are raised at branches across the country through ongoing fundraising efforts, and this award was the result of a successful application by the 624 ladies to the Foundation.

Gerry Solmes, station commander at Station 4, received the cheque on behalf of the firefighters.

"If this can help save on life, that's all we can ask for," Solmes said.

Branch 624 also has plenty of fun events coming up:

- October 15 – Spaghetti Dinner – cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children
- October 15 – Pool starts up again every Friday at 1:30
- October 16 – Octoberfest Party - music by D.J. Mike with sausage, ribs and 'kraut - \$5 admission
- October 22 – Community Care Seniors Luncheon for people 55+
- October 30, put on your best costume and join the members for a Halloween Dance

For more information on any of these events, contact Branch 624 in Wilberforce at 705-448-2221. ■

Lions give to health services

Members of the Haliburton and District Lions Club presented the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation (HHHSF) with a big \$2,000 cheque at the Haliburton hospital on Wednesday, Oct. 6.

The funds, raised through the club's annual getaway weekend draw, will go to support the purchases of \$140,000 worth of medical equipment needed at local health care facilities.

Through ongoing fundraising activities, the Haliburton and District Lions Club supports a wide range of causes, many of which are locally based. ■

Photo by Mark Arike



The way a team plays as a whole determines its success. You may have the greatest bunch of individual stars in the world, but if they don't play together, the club won't be worth a dime.

-Babe Ruth

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Rob Lewis – young and in love with golf

■ By Terrance Gavan

Rob Lewis looks young. Very young.

But according to Haliburton High School golf coach Paul Longo, you'll be making a big, big mistake if you dare to underestimate this young swinging prodigy's prodigious strengths.

Concentration, poise and control. His talents are belied by that boyish mug.

So go ahead... put a Loonie down and invite Lewis for a game of Bingo, Bango, Bongo.

Then stand with him on the first tee. Now, be prepared to kiss that buck goodbye.

Rob Lewis, erstwhile baby-faced assassin, is the current holder of the COSSA gold medal, and he'll be pitting his bona fides against 120 all-star golfers from across the province this week.

The OFSAA golf championships are being held at the Barrie Country Club, October 13-14. By this afternoon Lewis will know how he fared against that strong field.

Lewis is a product of the Highlands, began golfing at the Lakeside Golf Club when he was 6 or 7 and moved on over to the Pinestone when he was 10.

For most of his career he's been under the able guidance of local coach Ken Rosenberg.

He's only 15, a grade-10 student who will still have two more kicks at the flag even after this year's OFSAAs.

Pretty impressive CV for a young man who states quite firmly that this year's appearance at OFSAA is providing a little self-determined vindication.

He says he was extremely disappointed last season, after missing the OFSAA cut by three strokes. He was out at Pinestone last Monday, golfing with a friend. He gets free golf at Pinestone because of his summer job working in the cart shop.

Right now it's all business and he's working on staying focused for Wednesday and Thursday.

"I'm not sure (what to expect)," says Lewis. "It's all-Ontario so I don't know what the field is like... I'll just concentrate on playing the course well."

He says the COSSA gold medal was unexpected, but welcome.

"Last week, well I was concentrating more on getting to OFSAA so my focus was there; but then I medaled; so I'm going to OFSAA and the medal is just a bonus," says Lewis.

He gives due props to his long time coach Rosenberg, who he says has helped him with his swing, concentration and course management.

"Ken has helped me with most of my coaching, and does lessons with me at the driving range," explains Lewis. "We play once in a while but we do most of our work on the driving range."

And it would only stand to reason that Rosenberg is also responsible for channeling that instinct and talent in tournament situations. Lewis has been involved in competitive junior golf over the past several years and Longo says that it's his ability to channel resources and narrow focus which has most impressed anyone who's seen the young phenom play.

At the same time, modesty and self-awareness prevents Lewis from making any crass predictions.

"There are going to be some really good golfers out there; guys from Toronto, Ottawa and guys from bigger schools," says Lewis. "They're older players, but I've been playing against older golfers in high school for two years now."

He and coach Longo will be heading to Barrie on Tuesday.

"There was a practice round at the club on Tuesday but Paul couldn't get it off school, so we'll be heading down after school on Tuesday," says Lewis. "That's just fine because I went out and played the golf course (Barrie) on the weekend."

Lewis made the trip down to Barrie with his dad.

"The greens are really fast, but it's pretty open off the tee and you can miss it left or right and still be okay," says Lewis. "But you have to hit the ball below the hole (uphill putts) or you can get into trouble on those greens."

So what did he hit on his practice round?

"Well, I really didn't play a round," smiles Lewis. "I was taking shots from all over."

He says he took notes on every hole and made charts of the slopes on most of the greens.

He says that the 120 Ontario high school golfers will be popping drives from a mix of the white and blues at the Barrie Country Club, and he figures that the 72 par track will be playing in or around 6500 yards, give or take.

And he knows he'll be an underdog this year.

But of course that isn't going to stop him from firing from the hip.



Rob Lewis

Photo by Terrance Gavan

Worst case scenario, he's going to come out of this with an iron in the fire and the added value of that first sniff of OFSAA.

Important stuff.

"I'll get some experience here and just keep on improving," says Lewis. "I'll play the course first."

And that's part of the persona and charm that his high school coach Paul Longo says he likes most about this young man.

"He's just a real super kid, polite, and really soft-spoken, but ... really nice," says Longo, in an interview last week.

Of course.

That nice guy changes.

When the eyes narrow and Robbie hits the links.

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Hal High Red Hawk weekly round up

■ By Terrance Gavan

Special shout out to all of the coaches who have been sending game summaries, results and schedule updates. Without their input (Judi Paul, Sharon Dibblee, Paul Longo, Caley Sisson, etc.) we would not be able to offer a weekly roundup of high school sports news. Thank you!

Field Hockey – another win, another shutout

First let's clear up an ambivalent stat from last week's report. The 41-0 tally was supposed to include the addendum: goals for and against. Sorry if any confusion was generated.

Last Friday the red Hawks continued an astounding run with an 8-0 win over St. Thomas Aquinas.

Once again the young women dominated on both sides of the field. Late in the game, the Hawks showed a high level of comportsment, passing the ball outside the area for a good portion of the final half.

Goals scored by: Sandy Griffith and Jillian Mayew scored a pair apiece, while Grace Diezel, Brit Howe, Jessica Bishop and Tara O'Sullivan all scored single goals.

The Hawks are now a perfect 4-0 in league play and 23-0 in

goals for/against.

And under the why not column? Let's give goaltender Jenn Woolacutt some props as well.

She has not allowed a regular time goal in 10 games, including 6 games at the Sir Robert Borden Invitational tourney in Ottawa. The hawks lost in the final in an overtime shootout to Bancroft's North Hastings High. And that's an interesting tidbit because the same north Hastings team will be here in Haliburton for a rematch on Oct. 14. That should be a good one, so pop over to the pitch today.

Basketball teams rebound with a flurry

Coaches Sharon Dibblee and Brett Caputo reporting good news from the hardwood. The junior girls basketball lost 23-22 to Brock on Tuesday, Oct. 6 and Dibblee says that the young girls absolutely played their hearts out. "It was a good game," says Dibblee. "Jessica Rider, Meghan LaPierre and Casey Pringle had strong performances."

And the senior Hawks hosted Gravenhurst in an exhibition game Thursday, Oct. 7. "After a slow start, the girls came back to tie it up at the end of the fourth quarter thanks to a basket

by Jenna Dibblee," said Coach Dibblee. "Through good team play and the hot shooting hands of Paige Roberts, the girls pull out a victory in overtime with the final score 24-18."

The Junior Girls' basketball team defeated visiting St Thomas as 40-19 in other action at the Nest last week.

Soccer results from Judi Paul

The Senior Boys' soccer team had a great first half against the team from St. Thomas Aquinas, but ended the game with a loss.

Upcoming Games:

All four soccer and basketball teams are away at Brock today.

Junior boys football goes at 2:30 p.m. versus St. Mary's at Brohman Field.

On Tuesday (Oct 19) junior girls hoops host Brock at the Nest, and both soccer teams are on the Brohman pitch versus I.E. Weldon at 2:30 and 3:45 p.m.

Next Thursday (Oct. 26), both basketball teams host I.E. Weldon High at the nest with games beginning at 3 p.m. ■

Highlands Outdoors

Close encounters of the outdoor kind

■ By: Jerry Grozelle

It didn't take much arm twisting to convince County Voice Editor Stephen Patrick that an outdoors page would likely be welcomed by most of the paper's readers with hunting season upon us. After all, Haliburton County is a paradise for hunters, anglers and other assorted outdoors enthusiasts. It's no secret that a substantial portion of the county's population plans at least part of its vacation time around the opening of one of the big game, upland or waterfowl hunting seasons and/or the opening of one of the fishing seasons.

I'm one of those who look forward with eager anticipation to getting out in pursuit wild game for the table. There is nothing more organically grown than wild game. You don't have to worry about whether the steak you are about to enjoy has ever been injected with some form of growth hormone when that steak came from a locally grown moose, deer or bear. And the waters of our local lakes, rivers and streams are about as unpolluted as anywhere in the province, so there is no concern about consuming a Kashagawigamog trout, walleye, muskie or bass.

October 1 marked the opening of one of my favourite seasons, the archery season for deer. There are many reasons why this season is very high on my list of outdoor activities. I've never been one who has enjoyed being cold, and the weather in October is usually quite tolerable for those of us who prefer temperatures on the plus side of the scale. As October progresses, the sights and scents of autumn are at their best. At the first of the month the maples, poplars, sumacs and other deciduous trees have started to change colours and some of the leaves are already on the ground. The awesome colours and the fragrance of the fall leaves are a treat for two of our senses, and reason enough to be afield.

Archery hunters, it seems to me, get to experience some things that others, including some gun hunters, may be missing. Since I am unable to climb, I hunt from a ground blind, either a makeshift hide along a fencerow or a portable pop-up type commercial unit. While hunting from the former, I've had some very close encounters with wildlife species that were not among my intended quarry. I've had red squirrels run across the limb of my crossbow that was resting on my lap. I've had a grouse walk by so close that I could have reached out and touched it with my foot. Foxes have walked or trotted by within a few feet, and I had a raccoon close enough that I had to move my foot to keep it from coming right into the blind with me. On one occasion, a coyote crossed the end of a field I was watching, disappeared for a few minutes and then walked within 15 to 20 feet of me. It was close enough that I could see the whites of its eyes when it looked directly at me and decided something was out of place. Even with my head to toe camouflage that coyote sensed something wasn't to its liking and when it realized there might be danger lurking a mere few feet away, its eyes seemed to enlarge for an instant before it

swapped ends and went from zero to 60 faster than a hemi Cuda. On a couple of occasions I've seen fishers and more than once a bear has come within easy observing range.

One of the benefits of bow hunting for me is the opportunity to observe the acute senses that the animal world possesses. I was watching a bear about 125 yards away for several minutes while bow hunting for deer a few years ago. It was on the far side of a small field feeding on the alfalfa and generally doing what bears do. As I watched, the bear's head snapped up, it looked to the south and wheeled and bounded for the thick cedars that line the edge of a large swamp abutting a small nearby lake. The edge of the field was a tangle of dried brush, mostly haw bushes that had been cleared from the field years before. That bear went through the tangle of brush like a bull going through a china shop. I had no idea what had spooked the bear until at least a full minute later, when I could hear a vehicle coming in the road several hundred yards away to the south.

Whoever said patience is a virtue must have been a bow hunter. I've pursued deer with archery tackle for at least 20 years, maybe longer, and I have been fortunate enough to take two. That's not a very good average if you judge success by the number of animals added to the larder. But the hunt, to me, is much more than bringing home venison, although I enjoy a meal of venison as much as anybody. It is a combination of things that would be difficult to explain to a non-hunter, not the least of which is going back to camp when daylight has faded and telling the one or two people I bow hunt with what I saw and heard, and listening to what they experienced during the previous few hours as the shadows become longer and the creatures of the night start to become active. Many times as darkness was descending, a pack of coyotes would entertain us with their eerie serenade. As often as I've heard the songs of the yodel dogs, it still gives me a shiver as though an arctic breeze found its way under my collar.

As the end of October draws near and the venison remains on the hoof, I'm not concerned because I know the rifle season is approaching and the odds of bringing home some venison are better. If you have read this far you must share some of my interests. Next week is moose season in The Highlands and the two-week rifle season for deer begins on November 1. Be safe and have a good time. ■



An elevated stand is an excellent way to hunt deer. Be sure to wear a safety harness. Photo by Jerry Grozelle

Attention Deer Hunters Within the Village of Haliburton:

In response to calls from concerned citizens in and around Haliburton, MNR has attempted to tranquilize a doe with wire wrapped around its chest in an effort to remove the wire. Although MNR was not able to secure the animal, the doe may have received some tranquilizer drug, thus making the meat unsuitable for consumption according to Health Canada guidelines. Please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources at the following numbers 705-286-5223 or (5224), should you see or shoot this deer.



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Ontario Senior Games—Winterfest 2011

The Fall Drive for Volunteers is Well Underway!



The Ontario Senior Games Winterfest 2011 are fast approaching for Haliburton County. With more than 800 athletes expected from across Ontario, the need for community support and assistance is crucial to the games success! Athletes will be arriving to Haliburton County on Tuesday February 15, 2011 to register and participate in the Opening Ceremonies located at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School Gymnasium. Sporting events will take place on the Wednesday and Thursday, with the Closing Ceremonies concluding the games on Thursday evening.

Volunteers are needed in several manners including registration, food services, opening/closing ceremonies and assisting at sporting events. The sporting events for the games include alpine skiing, badminton, curling, duplicate bridge, ice hockey, nordic skiing, skating, table tennis, ten pin bowling and volleyball. Regardless of your background, we will find a position that is right for you! In total the Games Organizing Committee is hoping to have over 400 volunteers registered, to ensure this Winterfest is the best Ontario has seen to date! To register please check out our website at www.winterfest2011.com or call the Games Office at (705) 457-1333.



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- 4.) The ability to come out of hibernation from the cold winter season and enjoy warm spirits and a wonderful atmosphere.
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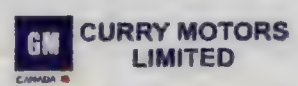


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Ontario Senior Games - Winterfest 2011

Hawks push record to 4-0 with 20-14 win over Holy Cross

■ By: Terrance Gavan

"We're eyeball to eyeball and I think the other fellow just blinked."

Players on the Red Hawks senior football team are too young to remember Dean Rusk's (US Secretary of State) words to McGeorge Bundy, special advisor to President John Kennedy.

The Hawks may not recall the Cuban Missile Crisis - but they might have heard the quote.

And for sure, they'll recognize the sentiment involved.

Because last Thursday they faced their own crisis of faith.

It came late in the fourth quarter, Hawks up 20-14 and holding tight - after riding a comfortable 20-0 advantage for three full quarters.

A suddenly rejuvenated Holy Cross Hurricane squad was on the march late in the fourth quarter.

In football-ese this is known as "blinking time."

They could have withered. But in the end, that Red Hawk pride sustained - held fast.

The Hal High Red Hawks offense and defense both stitched some seams as the seconds on the Gary Brohman Field clock ticked to 0:00.

And the Holy Cross Hurricanes? Well, they blinked. Final score 20-14.

The Hawks' offense - led once again by an awesome ground game fueled by a combination of pivot Scott Griffith's steady stewardship, the churning legs of Tyler Wood (two TD performance), and the stunning skip and skeddaddle of an offensive line that is large, looming and very quick off the ball - put enough points up to beat one of the league's perennial powerhouses.

So often these games never live up to advance billing. Not this one.

Hawks struck first on a nifty dippy to pay-dirt courtesy of the O-line and the elusive and slippery Woopsie-Daisy Wood. Jesse Lefebvre nailed the convert and played a huge role in the second score, after his booming kick-off was mishandled by the Hurricanes in the endzone, resulting in a Kevin Brand TD.

Wood scored once again on the final play of the first half and Lefebvre missed his first point after of the season giving the Hawks a comfortable 20-0 lead at the half.

The Hawks held that advantage until the final play of the third quarter when the Hurricanes finally capitalized on a third and goal gamble from the one.

And that score seemed to rejuvenate the Hurricanes.

Quarterback Riley Quinlan, was given the green light by the 22 or so members (okay so they gotta lot of 'em) of the Holy Cross Catholic coaching staff, and he put the 'Canes on his shoulders for the remainder of the game, running, gunning and skip-to-my-



Tyler Wood rushed for two touchdowns in a 20-14 victory over Holy Cross Hurricanes, the Hawks play an exhibition game against Adam Scott tomorrow
Photo by Terrance Gavan

Lou-ing..

The Canes second score came off three long completions followed by a 16-yard TD on a tailback student-body sweep.

When it finally all bubbled to a boil, with 55 seconds remaining and Quinlan facing third and eight -last stutter of blinking time - the canny pivot rolled out left on a play action and launched a pass.

The Hawks' secondary all stayed home and Quinlan really had nowhere to go and nowhere to throw as the pass went incomplete. Hawks took over with 50 seconds remaining and needing at least one first down to seal the deal.

With a crucial second and 12 from the Red Hawk 45 and 43 seconds left, Hawks coach Tim Davies called time out. □

Griffith smiled when he told a reporter that the play Davies diagrammed was a coach's special - done on the fly.

"It's not in the playbook," laughed Griffith after the game. The play, a bang-bang rifled pitch and audible-option to wide-out Drew Paul was caught right at the line of scrimmage wide left; and then it was left to Paul's helter-skelter, hurry-scurry and determined second effort shedding several tackles and dragging a bevy of Hurricanes to the first down marker.

Paul fell just over the first down marker, and with only 14 seconds left it was then left to Griffith to take a knee twice. Game over.

It was, said Little, a full team effort, from the giddyup.

When called the defense held. Led by a D-line that stepped up when asked, a linebacker corps that filled the gaps, and some hellzapoppin' hits courtesy of a secondary that's proving second to none.

And the offense? Well, they didn't get their 40 but they certainly outplayed the Hurricanes. And that bottom line remains the defining line.

"It was an exciting game and we knew it was going to be tough coming in, because we were both 2-0," said coach Tim Davies. "We had a little bit of nerves going in the first half, but when it came down to the final plays; when we needed to get a stop; and then again when we needed to get a first down to secure the victory, the team was up to the task."

The wily pivot Griffith said that the offense was looking on and waiting for another chance to put the game away and it came with that defensive stop in the final minute of play. He agrees that the second and 12 play was pivotal.

"There was pressure for us to get that first down and keep the ball, but we had been getting a lot of rest so we were ready to move the ball. And we got 'er done."

Call it a contest of wills.

He who blinks last?

Wins. ■

Juniors dine on some humble pie in 42-0 loss to Hurricanes

■ By: Terrance Gavan

Just a wee reminder to the coaching staff of the Holy Cross Hurricanes. No one "likes" a sore loser.

But most fans really, really dislike, with a fundamental soul-searing, mindboggling passion - the sore winner. What's a sore winner?

Well, to place it in its bluntest perspective: a sore winner runs the score.

They continue to pass, blitz and manhandle a weaker opponent - long after the deed is done.

Dead horses don't whinny; neither do classy teams; so maybe the coaches over at Holy Cross Catholic in Peterborough aren't picking up on the vibes.

Four referees at the end of Thursday's junior contest - a 42-0 drubbing of the home town Red Hawks - were unanimous in their own surmise of the tactics.

Nothing too juicy, just a general consensus on the part of the officials. To a man, the four members of the crew weren't overly appreciative about Holy Cross's deliberate plan to score twice on fourth quarter TD passes.

All of the officials were quite happy with the understated comportment of Hawk coaches Bruce Griffith and Brad Tait. And they gave props to the Hal High players.

They were not so laudatory about the coaching staff on the other side of midfield.

"Not necessary," said one official, just after the game, earning nods from the whole crew.

The Crusaders are very big, very talented and very, very good.

Props go to their preparedness, mental toughness and execution.

They led 15-0 at the half and stretched it to 22-0 early in the third quarter.

Hawks head coach Griffith stepped up for his young team during the seemingly interminable second half. The sideline demean-or positive.



Louis Ferracuti ran into all kinds of trouble every time he tried to run the the ball last Thursday

Photo by Terrance Gavan

Not once did that effervescent smile leave his mug.

And this - this my friends - is what amateur sports fans and pundits love about sports.

Mentorship, leadership and coaching to the dictates of mandated guidelines.

Griffith, philosophical, whimsical and smiling still after the game said that in another life, earlier in his coaching career, he might have been just a tad pissed about the late scores.

"I used to get mad, but you know, now, I can let it go," said Griff, when asked about the two late fourth quarter scores.

"You almost have to laugh, we had a lot of mistakes, lots of

penalties, but you know, the kids were having fun. Our defense played well, but mistakes and flags beat us up once again."

Now, at 0-3, Griffith has some carrot and stick work to do with his young squad.

"We've got three games left against St. Mary's (home), Norwood and TAS and our goal is to win all three of those and with three wins there's a chance we'll make the playoffs," said Griffith.

The Hawks next home game is tomorrow Fri, Oct. 15, versus St Mary's at Gary Brohman Field. Game time is 2:30 PM. A must-win game for the Hawks. ■



Highland Storm Novice goaltender Nigel Smith slides out of the crease to put the brakes on a breakaway

Highland Storm weekend round up

Novice team racks up two wins

The Pepper Mill Steak & Pasta House Highland Storm Novice team defeated the Port Carling Thunder novice team 5-3 last week and played at home on October 9, defeating the Bracebridge Bears Novice Team 3-2. Their next game is on Sat. Oct. 16 at 1 p.m. against Gravenhurst at the Rama arena. Submitted by Larry Bukta □

Atom AE's continue winning ways

The Atom AE's continued their winning ways on Saturday with an 8-3 win over Port Carling. In the opening frames, the Storm threw a lot of shots at the net, but the home team proved to be very adept at blocking shots and protecting their goalie in front. Port Carling also made the most of their chances and kept the score uncomfortably close for most of the game. It wasn't until Ben Schmidt opened the third period with two quick goals in a span of 15 seconds that the Storm were able to take control.

Schmidt finished the game netting 6 goals with single tallies

coming from Bo Stevenson and Sean Walker. Assists were awarded to: Jesse Sisson & Ryan Prentice with 2 each, Alex Petrie, Trevor Turner, Bo Stevenson and Jaxson Campbell. Sunday's home game against Port Carling was postponed so the team can re-charge on turkey and stuffing.

The game has been re-scheduled for Thursday, October 14th in Minden at 6 p.m. The Storm heads to Gravenhurst on Saturday to play in Rama at 2 p.m. and then back home to Minden on Sunday, October 17 at 1 p.m. for a game against Almaguin. The team appreciates the support of Floyd Hall Insurance and to all those who come out to cheer on the team. Submitted by Jon Petrie □

Peewees rack up pair of wins

It was a good weekend of hockey for the Highland Storm Pee wee AE team. On Saturday Oct. 9, the team went to Huntsville to meet up again with the Otters who remained undefeated. Once again our boys came out dominating the game but this time they continued to the end. Carson Sisson was playing in net and did a great job that earned him a shutout,

and the Storm won 4-0. Goals went to Ethan Cooper, Mitch Billings, Max MacNaull and Alex Wilbee. Assists went to Drew VanLieshout, Reagan Casey, Josh Rowden (2), Max MacNaull and Greg Crofts.

On Sunday Oct. 10, the team had a morning game against the Parry Sound Shamrocks (in Haliburton), but the Shamrocks left their Irish luck back home. In a fast-paced game, the Storm started the scoring in the first period with a goal by Alex Wilbee, assisted by Max MacNaull.

The Storm continued on to win 6-3. The other goals were scored by, Reagan Casey, Josh Rowden, John Morrison, Drew Vanlieshout and a second goal in the third by Alex Wilbee. Assists go to Max MacNaull, Ethan Cooper(2), Tim Burgess, John Morrison, Josh Rowden, Mitch Billings, and Reagan Casey.

Great effort by Jake Bull and Mac Rider. A special thank you to Carson Sisson for playing net for us both games and to our sponsor Randy's Tree Care and Landscaping.

Their next home game is in Minden, Sunday October 17 at 2:30 p.m. in Minden. Submitted by Karena Crofts □

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Clapton tune will keep School's Cool rockin'

■ By: Laura Redman

School's Cool is a rockin' local company that helps kids get a jump start on kindergarten – but the company was recently given an added rock 'n roll boost – from a well-known Eric Clapton tune.

Wendy Ladurantaye, Assistant Executive Director of SIRCH, had been sitting in on committee meetings for School's Cool, and whenever she thought about the company's tagline 'changing our world', she said she'd start humming the well-known Clapton tune, 'Change the World', written by Wayne Kirkpatrick, Gordon Kennedy and Tommy Sims.

"I was walking around humming it every day and driving everyone in the office crazy," Ladurantaye laughed.

Ladurantaye comes from musical family – her sister is now a successful musician on the east coast – and she said she soon found herself sitting down and looking at the lyrics to the Clapton tune.

"I thought, well, they're not bad, but they're more of a love song. I really wanted to push the global part of it, so I started moving the words around and playing with them." Eventually,

Ladurantaye wrote a new version of the song – for School's Cool, replacing "But for now I find it's only in my dreams" with "We'll start you on a path where you can reach your dreams" and replacing "Baby, if I could change the world" with "Believe! School's Cool can change the world."

"I said, wouldn't it be amazing if we could actually record this and use it as a background for a new promotional video?" Ladurantaye said, but she wasn't sure how to get the rights to use the music.

So, she started by calling her sister and ended up by creating a contract with Universal Music Publishing Group to use her lyrics set to the well-known Clapton tune.

"I have witnessed the results of School's Cool with my own eyes," she said, "and I am just so excited by all of this stuff. People have just stepped up to the plate in amazing ways. After I sent them all the information about what we were going to do with the song, the company was most generous with their fee."

The next step is actually recording the song and while there are already some names floating around the office for the actual recording – Ladurantaye said they are open to ideas

for the necessary adult and child voices – and they will need some donated recording space to take it forward.

Meanwhile, Ladurantaye is thrilled.

"I hope it makes a difference," she said. "Even if it's a small difference, I hope it makes a difference."

School's Cool offers a program that accelerates learning so kids are better prepared for kindergarten, offering gains in language, math and social skills in just a few weeks.

School's Cool is also still a contestant in "The Best Brilliant Ideas for Humanity" global competition. The contest is for social enterprises that have an idea that could change the world and are prepared to 'give back'.

The first round of voting ends on Oct. 17, so there is still time to vote to help School's Cool move into the next level of competition. To vote for School's Cool, follow the link at www.schoolscool.com.

For more information about School's Cool, visit the website, or to get involved or volunteer to help with the recording of the new, Haliburton-based version of 'Change the World' contact Wendy Ladurantaye or Nancy Brownsberger at 705-457-1742. ■

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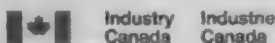
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McKeck's hosts mystery writer

When former magazine writer and editor, Robert Rotenberg, sat down to write 'Old City Hall', he couldn't have known that his very first novel would become a Canadian best seller, with sales in Canada, the U.S. and the U.K., or that it would be translated into nine foreign languages and named a best book of 2009 by Quill and Quire. In cooperation with CTV, film rights have been purchased by Shaftesbury Films. 'Old City Hall' is currently the number one selling mystery book in Canada, and is the all-time top selling publication for Haliburton's Undercover Books. The Haliburton Highlands Writers' and Editors' Network and Undercover Books are pleased to present best-selling novelist Robert Rotenberg, in an afternoon of readings and discussion, on Friday, October 15, from 2:00 to 3:30 p.m. at McKeck's Restaurant in Haliburton Village (lower street entrance room). There will be no charge to attend.

A practicing criminal lawyer in Toronto, Rotenberg writes with an insider's knowledge of the criminal world, and of Haliburton, which he discovered as a camper when he was eight years old. Part of the book is set in the Highlands, where the author has cottaged for the past 18 years. ■

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Obituaries



Gary Beggs (Resident of Scarborough)

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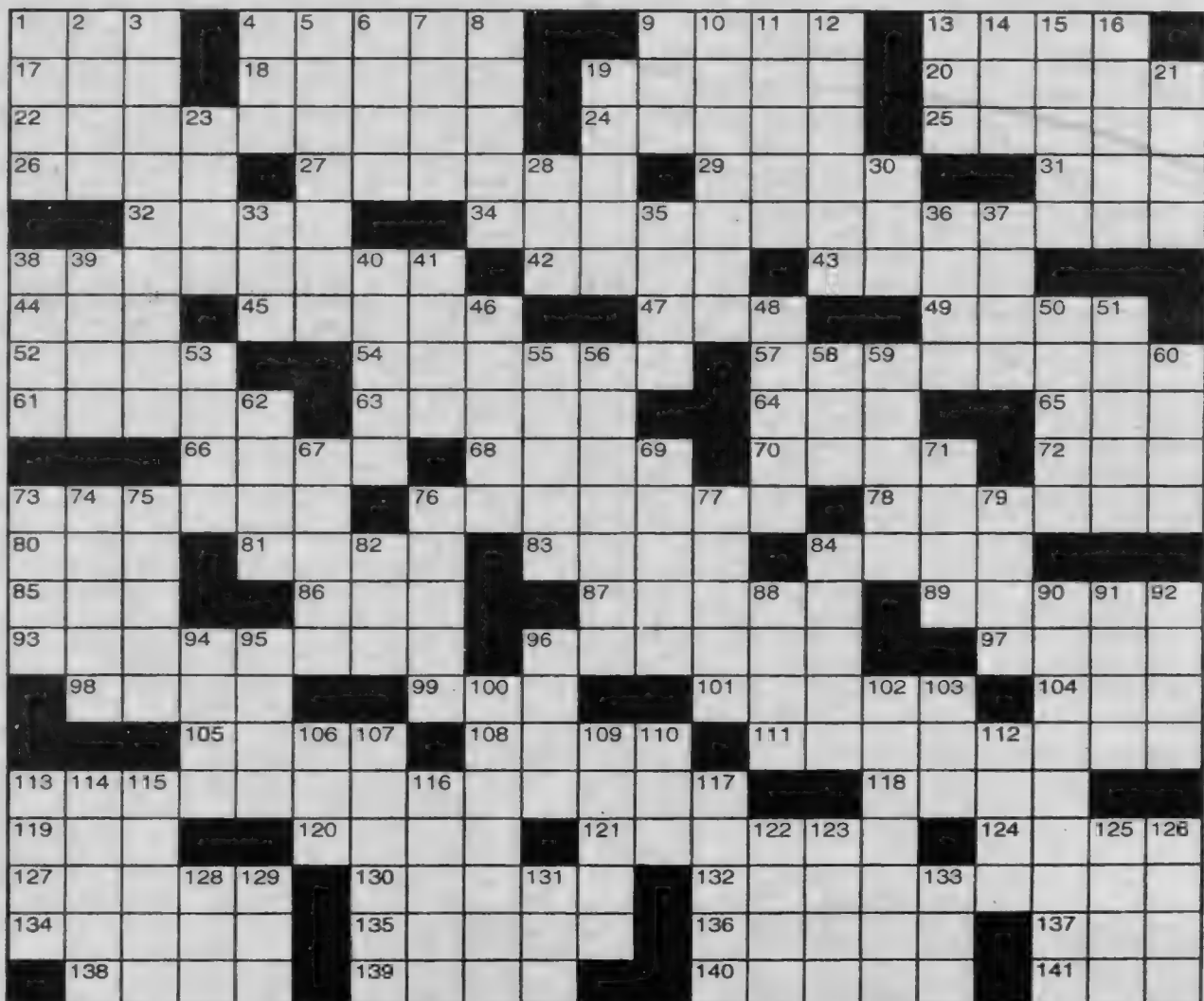
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Earthweek: A Diary of the Planet

By Steve Newman



Self-Awareness

Humans have somewhat arrogantly maintained that they are the only creature to be self-aware, making themselves, well, human. But recent studies have demonstrated that dolphins, some other species of primates and elephants can recognize and react to their own reflections. While asserting that creatures are self-aware solely based on such reactions is controversial, some test results are startling. Bottlenose dolphins have been found to spend more time swimming and looking at themselves in front of large reflective surfaces after large black markings have been applied to their sides. Macaques fitted with skullcap-mounted implants on their heads and placed in front of mirrors soon come to realize they are looking at themselves and not other monkeys. They have been observed maneuvering both the mirror and their posture to view and groom the area around the implant. Placed in front of larger mirrors, the monkeys began performing gymnastic feats to view their reflections and to see otherwise inaccessible parts of their bodies. This behavior stopped when the mirror was covered up.

Kiwi Menace

A pair of stray dogs is threatening hundreds of endangered brown kiwis in far northern New Zealand. The canines were spotted roaming around the Whangarei Sanctuary, north of Auckland, which has New Zealand's largest concentration of kiwis for its size. The country's kiwi population has been ravaged by invasive species, such as dogs and cats, which were introduced over the past two centuries by European settlers. "It only takes one dog to wipe out large numbers of birds," said Department of Conservation spokeswoman Clea Gardiner.

Sea Census

A 10-year census of marine life has uncovered thousands of new species and illustrated how interconnected the ocean environment is. The unprecedented study by more than 2,700 census scientists has revealed a watery world full of abundance, with creatures ranging in size from microbes to whales living from the icy poles to the equator. Some of the more startling creatures discovered include a hairy-clawed "yeti crab," luminous fish that live so deep that sunlight never penetrates and a shrimp that was thought to have become extinct in Jurassic times. The Census of Marine Life will provide a benchmark from which future changes in ocean life can be measured, according to those who helped coordinate the effort.

Colombian Rumbblings

Colombia's Nevado del Ruiz volcano appears to be awakening from 25 years of slumber. It killed 25,000 people during a violent 1985 eruption about 80 miles west of Bogota. Geologists say the mountain has produced about 2,000 tremors since Sept. 30, most related to the movement of magma. Nearby residents report the smell of sulfur in the air and a plume of steam rising above the crater.

Earthquakes

A 5.1 magnitude offshore temblor jolted eastern Cuba, including the U.S. military base and detention center at Guantanamo Bay. Items on shelves were shaken, but there were no reports of damage or injuries.

• Earth movements were also felt in the southern Philippines, New Zealand's Canterbury aftershock zone, western Japan, Okinawa, northwestern Turkey, northwestern California and eastern Virginia.

Toxic Disaster

A massive spill of toxic sludge from a Hungarian storage pond threatened to pollute one of Europe's main waterways, endangering drinking water supplies in five countries downstream. A wave of toxic red sludge from an alumina plant in Ajka swept through local villages, killing four people and sending many more to hospitals with chemical burns. Emergency crews poured 1,000 tons of plaster into the polluted flow in a frantic effort to solidify it and prevent the material from reaching and contaminating the Danube, Europe's second-longest river. Hungary's environment secretary, Zoltan Illes, told the BBC that topsoil will eventually have to be removed throughout the contaminated area. The cleanup could cost tens of millions of dollars and take well over a year.

Different Whale Rescue

With parallels to the epic novel "Moby Dick," three Australian fishermen had to be rescued off the country's west coast after their boat sank due to a collision with what they believe was a whale. Wearing life vests, a father, son and a friend were forced to abandon their 46-foot wooden boat after striking something "solid" in rough seas off Exmouth. A nearby oil rig crew responded to their mayday call and plucked them to safety about four hours later by following an emergency beacon. "Being such an isolated part of the world and to come out of it unscathed and without any injuries, they are extremely, extremely lucky," said Exmouth police sergeant Michael Weir.

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BORN THIS WEEK: You can always rely on your people skills to help you find solutions to problems others often give up on.

ARIES

(March 21 to April 19) You might be growing impatient with a situation that seems to resist efforts to resolve it. But staying with it raises the odds that you'll find a way to a successful resolution.

TAURUS

(April 20 to May 20) Travel and kinship are strong in the Bovine's aspect this week. This would be a good time to combine the two and take a trip to see family members for a pre-holiday get-together.

GEMINI

(May 21 to June 20) A colleague could make a request you're not comfortable with. If so, say so. Better to disappoint someone by sticking with your principles than disappoint yourself if you don't.

CANCER

(June 21 to July 22) The Moon Child's ability to adapt to life's ebbs and flows helps you deal with the changes that you might confront at work or at home, or both. Things settle down by the week's end.

LEO

(July 23 to August 22) It's a good week for Leos and Leonas to get some long-outstanding business matters resolved. Then go ahead and plan a fun-filled family getaway weekend with the mate and the cubs.

VIRGO

(August 23 to September 22) A possible workplace change seems promising. If you decide to look into it, try not to form an opinion on just a small part of the picture: Wait for the full image to develop.

LIBRA

(September 23 to October 22) A newcomer helps keep things moving. There might be some bumpy moments along the way, but at least you're heading in the right direction. You win praise for your choices.

SCORPIO

(October 23 to November 21) You could be pleasantly surprised by how a decision about one thing opens up an unexpected new option. Also, assistance on a project could come from a surprising source.

SAGITTARIUS

(November 22 to December 21) With more information to work with, you might now be able to start the process that could lead to a major change. Reserve the weekend for family and friends.

CAPRICORN

(December 22 to January 19) This could be a good time to begin gathering information that will help you turn that long-held idea into something substantive. A personal matter might need extra attention.

AQUARIUS

(January 20 to February 18) That new challenge might carry some surprises. But you should be able to handle them using what you already know. That new supporter should be there to lend assistance.

PISCES

(February 19 to March 20) Someone might be trying to disguise his or her true motives. But the perceptive and perspicacious Pisces should have little or no problem finding the truth in all that foggy rhetoric.

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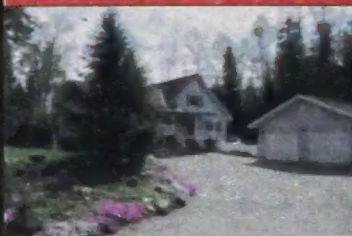
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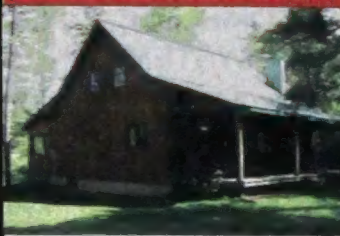
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High end finishes and custom details including reclaimed Rock Elm and slate floors, Douglas Fir staircases and trim, maple kitchen cupboards, backup generator and stained glass and lead infused windows. 1.75 acres of level, maintenance free land.

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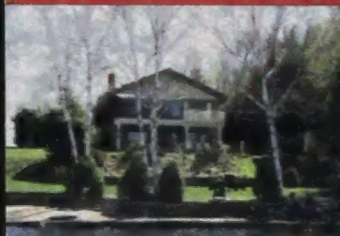
GOODERHAM LAKE - \$349,712



Located in a beautiful inlet with 176ft. of frontage on a pristine lake. This cottage boasts numerous upgrades including all new appliances, flooring, high efficiency furnace, new dock, and steel roof.

Anthony vanLieshout*** 457-2414 ext. 27

HORSESHOE LAKE - \$574,900



Stunning custom brick 1532 sq ft. 4 bdr, 2 washroom 4 season home on a fully finished walkout lower level offers 2500 sq ft of luxury living features solarium sunroom, stone fireplace, custom kitchen & washroom, spacious bedrooms and lower level patio.

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SAMS LAKE - \$410,000



Have you ever wished that you would not ever see your neighbors - this property offers outstanding privacy with 850 frontage & surrounded by 15 acres of forest - one of only 8 properties on the lake - cottage was built in 2009 - features 4 bedrooms, pine floors & ceilings.

Cathy Bain * 286-1234 ex. 224

GETAWAY CABIN - \$129,900



2.65 acres. Newer siding, doors, windows and decking. New drilled well, steel roof and shutters. partially landscaped, cedar rail fencing, gated with new circular gravel driveway.

Debbie Cumber* 457-2414 ext. 24

BITTER LAKE - \$335,900



Four season 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedroom home loaded in pine. Shows to perfection. Includes main floor laundry, corner wood airtight stove, modern kitchen, formal dining area, several walkouts, nice decking & decking, sheds, boat port, drilled well, new furnace and full septic.

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HALLS LAKE - \$649,900



R2000 Royal Home on a full partially finished walkout basement offering 3000 sq. ft. of luxury living and includes hardwood floors and trim, main floor laundry, master ensuite, walkouts to deck, propane fireplace, 3 full washrooms, double garage, dock plus loads more. Wheelchair accessible with ramp.

Lorri Roberts * 457-2414 ext. 43

REDSTONE RIVER - \$469,000 - \$139,000



Private in a Dramatic River & Forest Setting. Approx 800 ft of Fr. & over 2 ac. Yr RND cottage 3 bdrms, 2 baths. Guest 1/2's with additional 1/2 bath. Walking trails, 5 mins to Redstone boat launch. Building lot on Redstone to park your boat avail. Lot \$139,000

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

HALIBURTON LAKE - \$674,900



Open concept design with cathedral ceilings, granite floor to ceiling fireplace, main floor laundry, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a cozy loft area, large 2 car garage, extensive decking, pump house at the lake with room for storage and year round access

Patti Johnson** 286-1234 ext.238

RETIREMENT HOME - \$159,900



Located on one acre with total privacy. 32' x 26' fully insulated garage with its own furnace. Many upgrades such as steel roof, newer oil forced air furnace, double paned windows, hardwood flooring, central vacuum.

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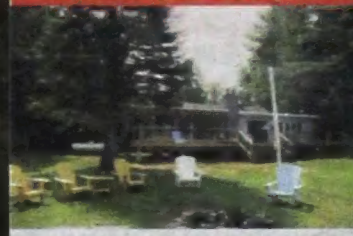
LT. GLAMOR LAKE - \$479,000



Home/cottage featuring rounded structure with 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sunken living room with vaulted ceilings, floor to ceiling fireplace, screened in porch, extensive rounded deck, bunkie and garage.

Larry Hussey * 457-2414 ext. 23

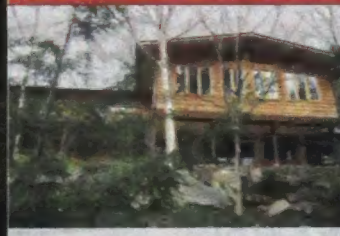
SOUTH LAKE - \$324,900



3 bedroom, 1250 sq. ft. 4 season home/cottage on a full unfinished basement with \$100K in recent renovations. Upgrades include solid maple kitchen, 4 pc washroom with slate floors, stunning pine timber screen porch and extensive lakeside decking and docking.

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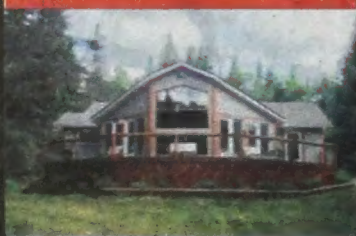
LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$559,000



262' frtg sand & deep water. 2500 sq. ft cottage/home, 3 bdrms, 2 propane fireplaces, skylights, sunroom, walkout Lower Level & lge laundry area. Custom kitchen, lge garage/loft. Too many extras to describe.

Gloria Carnochan or Cindy Muenzel * 754-1932

IRONDALE RIVER WATERFRONT - \$279,900



Open concept 3-bedroom with 150' frontage, cathedral ceilings, hardwood floors, main floor laundry, eat-in kitchen, propane fireplaces, fabulous deck, gorgeous waterfront patio and sandy beach. Comes fully furnished with all appliances.

Diane Knapp* 488-3077

BOBCAYGEON ROAD - \$212,900



This wonderful property has it all!! 3 bedroom home built in 2001 with all new windows in 2010. Gorgeous setting with super view. Fully insulated double garage that doubles as a screened in games room.

Lindsay Elder ** 286-1234 ex. 223 or 457-5878

GLAMORGAN RD - \$129,000



Spacious 3 bedroom all on one level. Large detached garage with loft and carport. Very level treed lot with plenty of parking. Right of way to Paradise Lake across road from property.

Larry Hussey * 705-457-2414 ext. 23

BOYNE LAKE - \$165,900



Very large lakefront lot, well treed, small stream through the property. 320' of shallow shoreline. Eastern exposure. Access via cottage road. Close to hydro. Driveway and building site installed.

Lawrence VanLieshout** 457-2414

BLACK LAKE - \$359,000



Vintage 2 bedroom, 3 season cottage plus bunkie - Over 400 feet frontage - rugged lot with rock and sand shoreline - south & southwest views - new renovations includes windows, decks - rare opportunity.

Dan Roxborough* 286-1234 ext.235

LOTS AND ACREAGE - KINMOUNT & AREA

Crystal Lake 275' waterfront lot \$299,900
 150 acres prime farm land - Baseline Rd. \$225,000
 23 acres bordering Crown on Cty Rd. 121 \$59,900
 Prime location commercial - Gooderham \$39,900
 25 acres bordering Crown Land - Bacon Road \$34,000
 125 acres off of Crystal Lake Road \$93,750

Diane Knapp* 488-3077

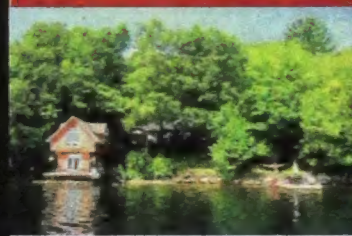
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD \$289,000



Meticulously maintained 2 bedroom home or cottage - 5 lake chain - book ups for a 45 ft motor home/trailer - partially insulated shed could easily be converted to a bunkie - well plus lake water for outside watering - gorgeous sunset views.

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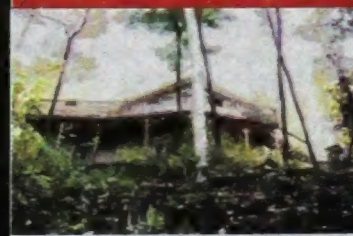
MOUNTAIN LAKE - \$429,900



Year round fun is here with this beautiful cottage/home on deep & crystal clear Mountain Lake - 2+2 bdrms - large 2 storey boathouse - sandy beach - both the cottage & boathouse are fully insulated, heated & mostly finished in tongue & groove pine - large decks at the front & back of cottage - decking on 2 sides of boathouse.

Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ex. 229

OTTER LAKE - \$549,900



3 year old Royal Home - 379 feet of frontage - 8.84 acres provides outstanding privacy - no motor lake - open concept - 5 bedrooms plenty of room for guests - generate electricity for the cottage with your own wind turbine.

Hal Johnson** 286-1234 ex. 229

LITTLE KENNISIS LAKE - \$429,000



A rare opportunity to purchase a 3 bdrms 800 sq ft Panabode Cedar Log cottage on prestigious Little Kennisis Lake - 1st time offered for sale, original owner - south west view with 153 ft of shoreline - sand beach - brick fireplace - screened in gazebo.

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